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Dealers, Contractors, Union Men and Others to Meet Today in Efforts to Find Methods of Ending Strike

Large Number of Witnesses to Tell the Grand Jury of Alleged Material Combine

Developments in the building trades tieup in Alameda county, and in the grand jury investigation of charges that contractors are being refused building materials by dealretused wholesalers, came thick and fast today. They include:

A meeting of dealers, contractors, union men and others at the Building Exchange this afternoon

at which the Merchants' Exchange committee which is aiming to setthe the strike is hopeful some definite step will be taken.

A declaration by District At-torney Ezra Decoto that the evidence put on by sixteen witnesses before the grand jury merely scratched the surface of the situa-

tion; and that he has a large numper of other witnesses and a mass of evidence yet to present.

The apparent certainty that the attention of the federal grand jury will be called to the situation and the charge, by the district attorney, that wholesalers

in other cities are refusing to sell

materials for delivery in the bay Decision by certain of the local dealers to sell material, although some are handicapped by the fact that their draymen will not haul it under the reduced wage.

EXPECT AGREEMENT WILL BE REACHED. The meeting at the Builders' Ex

change this afternoon is a direct re-sult of the efforts of the Merchants' Exchange committee, headed by Maury I. Diggs, in whose hands there are certain assurances that an agreement looking to the resumption of building operations in this

It has been made apparent," District Attorney Decoto said today that materials have been ordered in certain cities on the coast and

the end."

The grand jury is not in session to-day, but will resume tomorrow, at which time Decoto will present a large number of additional witnesses.

If e expected that the investigation will take some time as a part of the inquiry is being conducted in the field.

TESTIMONY GIVEN TO GRAND JURY.

"I cannot say whom the grand Jury will indict," Decoto said. "Three of the seven dealers to whom I delivered an ultimatum have accepted the terms and have agreed to supply the contractors. The other four Hobart Liverpool, have not indicated that they will turbing the peace.

have not indicated that they will comply with the law."

The Rhodes-Jamieson Company today informed inquirers that their material department was still closed and that no deliveries could be made. At the Frank Bilger Company it was said that materials would be sold but that purchasers would have to call for it as the draymen would not work at the reduced scale. This statement was denied by the Building Trades Council.

The grand jury is expected to be in session all day tomorrow and will then adjourn until Monday morning. No indictments have been returned and none are considered likely at this stage of the investigation.

morning. No indictments have seen returned and none are considered likely at this stage of the investigation. The jury, it is said, is too busy hearing the great mass of testimony to try to fix upon any particular peror firms for the purpose of

son or firms 101 concerning prosecution.

The investigation, started in Alamond prosecution already spread meda county, has already spread across the bay and will include per-sons and firms in many other coun-

SUPERVISORS ASKED ABOUT HOSPITAL WORK.

The building situation came up bethe supervisors today when M. why it was that work was not pro-ceeding on the Highland Hospital and the addition at San Leandro. Mc-Donough called the board's attention to the fact that the contractors had been asked to explain and that no action had followed. There is enough. material on the grounds at the Highland Hospital, he declared, to con-tinue the work at San Leandro, he admitted: Contractor E. P. Leiter was acting in good faith when he said

that his supply was exhausted.

The board called in County Architect H. H. Meyers, who said that he tect H. H. Meyers, who said that ne completed the legal requirements believed that there was some material at the Highland Hospital, and Edgerton said the ultimate development. who agreed that there was none at San Leandro.

The board has directed E. P. Leiter, contractor at San Leandro, to been before it next week to explain the situation there and was directed a communication to the Clinton Con-struction Company, in charge of the Highland Hospital building, to ask why no reply has been sent to a

Meyers said it would cost the contractors more money than they had figured on to bring in material from outside, and asked McDonough if he would approve of bringing in men from the outside in case of a strike.

\$50,000,000 Aid For Farmers Is Voted in Senate

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Another farmers' relief measure, the bill of Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, to loan up to \$50,000,000 to ederal farm loan banks to distribute among farmers at not more than 51/2 per cent interest was passed today by the senate with assurances of early house approval.

The amendment was an emergency measure, requested by the secretary of the treasury, and is designed to relieve financial distress in the agriculture industry.

District Attorney Secures a Seamen's Strike Settlement Is Expected Soon

Situation May Be Cleared Up When Agreement Is Reached | appearance of Covernment Island On Engineers' Jobs.

While there are all the outward indications that the marine strike first step in the Federal investigation has settled down to the stage of of the island with a view to making dogged watchfulness the word is being circulated on the waterfront today that there may be expected, at any moment, telegraphic communication that will bring the tie-up to

Marine engineers say that if E. Pegg, their business manager, now in Washington conferring with Admiral Benson and others, is able to wire back that there will be no delay in furnishing jobs for those engineers who have been on strike, that the situation will be cleared.

The agreement, as it now stands without signature, is that the men will be given their old places and the qualifying words are in debate. Shipping men would add "when convenient," and the union men "at the earliest possible opportunity."

THREE LINERS ARE DESPATCHED.

It is said that the matter of wages and other disputed points have been settled. The Pacific Mail Company settled. today despatched two liners, and the Matson company sent out the Maui. Shipping Board officials have received reports of sabotage on a number of vessels and have, in some in-stances, had men removed. Precautions are being taken in all of the

Hearing on the restraining order secured by the Shipping Board and with Oakland and Alameda repre-which the board desires to have sentatives. In certain cities on the coast and that the wholesalers have declared their willingness to deliver until it was made known that the point of destination was on San Francisco bay. Then the deal was stopped. I am convinced that the evidence we have already put on, and sixteen men controversy is near the tensity on the testified to the grand jury, has but secretified the surface and an descratched the surface and an descratched the surface and an descratched to the grand jury has but secretified to follow up the matter to again this morning and extra details termined to follow up the matter to again this morning and extra details of guards are kept on the scene.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Three strike sympathizers were arrested following a miniature riot on the Embarcadero near Pier 42 shortly before noo ntoday. Corporal of Poice Stelzner and a posse of officers eaught the men in the act of throwdocks, they say. Those taken into custody were P. Bergen and Jose Laine, charged with battery, and Hobart Liverpool, charged with dis-

\$800,000,000 to Be Cost of New Water Project

Southern California Company to Develop Power From Colorado River.

T ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 2. - The State Water Commissioner today accepted for filing the application of the Southern California Edison Company to develop hydro-energy from the Colorado river. Promoters of the project say it involves an ultimate chensk, capital of the Amur provexpenditure of about \$800,000,000, or here. Local authorities at Blagotwice as much as the sum spent on the Panama canal.

The application asked permission Jore the supervisions to the to impound the Colorado river at plasterers' union, appeared to ask Glen canyon and Diamond creek. The company seeks to acquire water rights in Arizona for the de-velopment of two and a half-million horse power of hydro-electric energy, for distribution in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, California, por-tions of Colorado and Texas and

Wyoming.
The application was handed to Commissioner Norviel today by Ed-win O. Edgerton, formerly president of the California state railroad commission, acting as special counsel for the Edison company, which has just edgerton said the ultimate uveropment contemplated would cost between \$625,000,000 and \$800,000,000 into the San Francisco police station
most of which would be invested in and told detectives he had killed
Arizona. The cost will depend on them. Before night the bodies were the area covered by transmission found, lying side by side, in a lonely lines and fluctuations in the cost of spot near Corte Madera, Marin

labor and material. Reasonable provision is made for physical and engieering obstacles, he said.

John B. Miller of Los Angeles is president of the company.

Yield Cable Control

fellonough said he would not. TOKYO, June 2.—(By the Associ-Chairman Hamilton said the board ated Press.)—The Hochi Shimbun is not interested in the dispute be-says today it has reason to believe tween the employers and the men. Japan has proposed to give the

Colonel Arnold Will Make Tour Over Government Island With a View of Reporting On It As Big Base

Representatives of Oakland and Alameda Chambers of Commerce Will Launch the Proposed Plans At Lunch

from the aviator's point of view will be made tomorrow by Colonel H. H. Arnold, chief of the San Francisco division of the army air forces as the San Francisco in the morning to Durant Field, at the foot of Eighty-

second avenue. Here he will be met by Major Reed Chambers of the Durant Aircraft Corporation. They will spend the entire morning in fly-ing over and around Government lsland in a study of the possibilities of the island for development as an airplane base.

ACCEPTS INVITATION TO VIEW PROPERTY.

Colonel Arnold, following his air inspection of the island, will attend a luncheon of the committee on aeronautics of the Oakland chamber at a downtown cafe. Major Charles P. Charles P. ber at a downtown cafe. Major Charles B. Crane, representing the San Francisco office of the United States Shipping Board, also has been invited to the luncheon. The Shipping Board now holds a 25-year lease to the island, which it is proposed shall be turned over to the govern-

T. Menoher, head of the army air service, has given his approval to the airport scheme. Colonel Arnold will make his temperature. will make his inspection and attend the luncheon in an unofficial capacity, as he has not yet received formal orders to proceed with the investigaion. But, to be prepared for such orders, he has accepted the invitato view the property and to confer

The committee on aeronautics con-

of such magnitude—cliaracterizing it as the "biggest thing for the main-land next to the naval base"—that special invitations have been extended to leading citizens of the two cities. President J. H. King of the Oakland chamber is expected to take a leading part in the matter and Oakland chamber is expected to take a leading part in the matter and among others invited to the luncheon are: H. C. Capwell, W. W. Chapiq, R. C. Durant, J. Cay Ewing, C. P. Howard J. P. Knowland J. P. Mill. Howard, J. R. Knowland, J. R. Millar, Dr. George C. Pardec, Harrison S. Robinson, Joseph J. Rosborough, John R. Conners and E. A. Vande-

venter. The work of cooperating with the army authorities in their investigations into Government island is being carried on by, joint committees of the chambers of commerce of the

wo cities, as follows:

From the Oakland Chamber of Commerce—C. E. Capwell, F. A. Williamson, J. H. Merrill and H. C.

From the Alameda Chamber of Commerce—J. S. Stannard, A. G. Rhodes, P. L. Halse and C. E. Hewes, city manager.
It is expected that tomorrow's luncheon will mark the beginning of an active campaign to make Government island into what experts declare will be the finest airfield in the United States.

Anti-Red Revolt in East Siberia Spreads

PEKING, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The anti-Boisheviki revolt in Eastern Siberia, which began with the capture of Vladivostok and nearby towns by troops formerly commanded by the late General Kappell, has spread to Blagovestvestchenek are said to be defying the government of the Far Eastern Republic, which has its capital at

The new Socialist government established at Viadivostok continues to function. The city is reported to be

Father Who Killed Boys Goes On Trial

SAN RAFAEL, June 2.—John E. Cromyn went on trial before Superior Judge Butler here today, charged with the murder of Arthur and Albert Cromyn, his two young sons. Cromyn secured permission to take his two boys from St. Vincent's school at Sah Rafael for a Sunday's

outing in the Marin county hills.

The following day Cromyn walked

Argentine Strike Broken by Troops

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
BUENOS AIRES, June 2.—The
vigorous military preparations of the
Argentine government appeared today to have broken the backbone of the general strike movement. General labor conditions aiready have begun to improve. There are indi-

Mother's Ghost Told Armenian To Kill Turk

By FRANK E. MASON International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, June 2.-The ghost of his mother, a victim of one of the many Armenian massacres, com-manded him to kill Talaat Pasha, ex-grand vizier of Turkey, Solomon Teiliria, young Armenian student, testified today at his trial for

Talaal's murder. "During the massacre of 1915," he said, "my family was deported. On a highway my mother and sister were struck down and outraged be-

fore my eyes."

Here the accused broke into hysterical sobs. "I would rather die than re-por

tray that black day," he cried.
"Are you guilty of Talaat's mur-der?" asked the judge. "No," cried the youth, dramatic-ly, "My conscience is clean. My mother appeared to me in my dream one night. Her corpse stood np and she said, pointing at me:
"You have seen Talaat here and

you have remained indifferent. You

are not my son." "So I decided to kill Talaat." Reprisals May Be Discontinued by British in Erin

Sir Hamar Says Success Is Questioned; Four of Police Shot Down.

DUBLIN, June 2 (By Associated Press).—Four members of the police force were shot dead and three others wounded in an ambush at Clonmore, County Kerry, yesterday, it was announced at headquarters here today. The killed were Police Inspector MacCaughey, a sergeant and two constables. The three men wounded were constables.

LONDON, June 2.—The advisa-bility of abandoning reprisals in Ireland will be discussed immediately by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, and the British commander-in-chief in Ireland, it was learned today from official

In reply to questions from Unionists, members of the House of Com-mons, Sir Hamar announced last night that the government already has ordered the discontinuance of unofficial reprisals, that is, ordered by army officials of inferior rank without knowledge of their "It has been an open 'question whether or not reprisals were suc-

cessful," said Sir Hamar. he Associated Press.)—The

June 21. parliament will meet Tuesday for the election of a speaker

and the swearing in of the members.

Railroads Preparing to Cut Freight Rates

By RALPH E. COUCH, United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, June 2,—The na-tion's railroads now are in a position to slash freight rates and institute a policy of bargain counter bidding for increased husiness, officials said here

Their operating costs depressed \$400,000,000 a year through the wage reduction order of the Chicago labor board, plus \$100,000,000 from reductions on coal purchases. The roads now are face to face with the proberal public in on the easier situation it was maintained. Rates now are 70 per cent above pre-war levels.

Hungarian Officers Face Treason Charge

VIENNA, June 2 (By the Associated Press).—Eleven former army officers, including Major-General Joseph Hummel, were placed on trial before a special court here yesterday on the charge of having committed treason, in connection with the recent attempt of former Emperor

gary.

The charge is based on the allegation that the men organized legionary troops to the Hapsburg dynasty.

Tornado Kills Stock, Destroys Buildings

buildings were demolished, hundreds of horses and cattle were killed, miles of fence thrown down and wind and hail destroyed thousands of dollars worth of crops.

Mme, Curie Leaves

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Madame
Marie Curic, accompanied by her daughters, Irene and Eve, and Miss

modate shipyard w he was "willing to under fire." He e under fire." He e many police department." Harriet I. Eager, left today for the COMPLETE EXONERATION Grand Canyon, where she will rest IS GIVEN KITCHENER. for several days. She will visit a number of cities on her way back East, and will sail from this city for France June 25.

\$150.000 Is Voted for N. Y.-S. F. Air Mail

WASHINGTON, June 2. - The day for this sort of thing," said Senate today adopted the committee Kitchener, "this is the first apart-report giving \$150,000 for the ment house owner cited to appear.

deasure Authorizes President to Maintain Treaty Rights The president added a promise that while he was president the young men graduating today never would

There wouldn't be any civilization to-day if men were not willing to give their all for its preservation.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A bill authorizing the President to maintain, through federal courts or otherwise and irrespective of any state law, treaty rights of aliens in the sometime, most inly advised. It am beside the ideal for our country is a sensible blend of the maintenance of the established order and the enthusiasm of the crusader.

"AN AMERICA UNAFRAID." eign relations committee. It will thustasm of the crusader, specifically permit use of the army or navy as well as United States maring. "AN AMERICA UNAFRAID." IS DESIRE OF HARDING.

or navy as well as United States marshals to enforce court rulings.

Where such allen rights were contravened in the judgment of the President he would be authorized to instruct the attorney general to assume the defense of civil or criminal suits against aliens and transfer the issue to federal courts. While no issue to federal courts. While no issue to federal courts. While no issue to federal courts are described in specific application was described in can do it with the American the bill, it was said it might be avail-able under cases arising out of state to God. statutes such as the California Anti-ulien land law.

Exclusionists Deny

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, June 2. - Callornia, under its anti-allen land laws among men, and you will never cease loss not violate any rights guaran- to remember your duty to your couneed to the Japanese or any other thens by treaty and never has atempted to do so, it was declared here today in a statement issued by state Senator J. M. Inman, president f the Japanese Exclusion League of laliforn:a

The California law, Inman stated, specifically declares that aliens inligible to citizenship shall be accordd all rights as to purchase, enjoyment, transfer and use of real prop-erty, as may be granted them under

treaty, but not otherwise."
The statement follows:
"If Senator Kellogs, of Minnesota, and those favoring his bill just introduced, assume that its provisions could be invoked against operation for instance of the California aller land law, as stated in the above tele-gram, they are evidently not familiar with the provisions of that law.
"It specificially declares that allens incligible to citizenship shall be acjoyment, transfer and use of real property, as may be granted them under treaty, but not otherwise. "California has never attempted, and never contemplated, in connection with the subject of Japanese im-migration and colonization, any measure in violation of the rights guarinteed to the Japanese by treaty."

Apartment House Owner's Charges Save His License

R. S. Kitchener Exonerated When He Accuses Police of Persecuting Him.

Charges of personal persecution on the part of the police department were made before the City Council today by R.S. Kitchener, owner of an apartment house at \$14 Castro street, who was cited before the Council to show cause why his apartment house license should not be re-

It was alleged by the chief of police that a lodger in the house kept a private still and had manufactured liquors. The specific charge was that the house was "detrimental to public morals." After a hearing the Council finally exonerated Kitch-

Kitchener asserted that he was before the Council but did not know what the charges were. He was then told about the "jackass brandy and other things supposed to have been found in the house

KITCHENER CHARGES MALICIOUS ATTACK. "I am really here," said Kitchener "to defend a vicious, malicious at-tack by the police department. You

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AKRON, Colo., June 2.—At least one person was seriously injured in auto laws, and I was proved right in auto laws, and I was proved right in the northern part out in the instance. I can show hundreds, and of illegal motor arrests. Washington county today. Farm thousands of illegal motor arrests. The police know it. They have I in for me. They thought they had something when they found this

Kitchener's neighbors and em ployees testified that the house was kept as well as was humanly poselfor Grand Canyon ble. The owner said he had kept the house open at a loss to accommodate shippard workers and that he was "willing to quit, but not under fire." He ended by saying:
"I will not be intimiated by the

"I have no knowledge of these things," said Commissioner Morse, "and it must be agreed that the police acted only in accord with their duty when an illicit still was found. I doubt if there is any such personal animus."

"With three to five arrests every BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Wallace
R. Farrington, of Honolulu, Hawali,
publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bullebut that it wished merely to protect the privilege of control of the board to explain the strong measures report giving \$150,000 for the board to explain the strong measures operation and maintenance of the labor troubles have given a severe setback that Leiter should be brought before the board to explain the situation in the newspaper says she considers this to be virtual internationalization.

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Harding Tells New Navy Officers U. S. Will War Only in Defense of Self

expressed by President Harding to-day in presenting diplomac to the

science, with which you can answer

but I want you to help make a re-public of conscience, a republic of sympathy and a republic of high

Treaty Is Violated Secretary of the Navy Denny, mosself a former marine private, called on the graduates to the officers, but not snobs," and adjured them to "go forth today to make your places in the pavy of your forefathers, men ry and to yourselves." Secretary Denby cautioned the young officers against the "foolish The presidential salute of 21 guns vanity of rank," and advised them was fired, as was the salute of 19 "win the smiles" of their men

"No one knows better than I," said afternoon

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 - A hope the societary, twith what rear rethat the ntion would never be called spect the enlated men look upon as upon to fire a gun in war again was officer who is fevery areh a man." No one knows better than I with what contempt the enlisted man views an graduating class at the naval acad- officer unduly bordened with emy. emy.

The president added a promise that need not worry about our rank. Our ress for it will be justify a those associated with us.

vened by the State Laws have to so to war except in a cause listed man will quickly size con up that squared with American con- He wants to like you. He wants to respect you. He properly feels that Act Would Be Available in "A good deal is said nowndays," he stomewhere the said Mr. Harding, "about preparing to be commanded by one lacking any Legal Proceeding Arising; for detense, I know nothing better essential element of manhand in this world than the defense of "100 to your time cimply and care's own country. That is an inher-From Such Acts As Calione's own country. That is an inherfornia Law. Despatch Says
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There wouldn't be any civilization to:
Smile in the navy and in the marine smile in the navy and in the marine corps that men reserve for those they

> many inventions and the trem sales increases in himan knowledge, still the proper study of mankind is man. ALI/ IN SAME BOAT SECRETARY DECLARES "You and I are in the same boat day You are about to be commis-

respect and like. It is better than

sioned ensures in the United States. may. Your lives of service begin with the blacing in your hands of the president's commissions, which delegate you to the defense of your country and the upholding of the mor of your flag. II, too, have lately received from

the same honored hand a commission. which makes me one of you. Each the disarman ent of the that been honored by his country and FRENCH SOLDIERS ARP his country's president. May God ATTACKED BY CERMAN his country's president. May God grand that the event shall prove that no mistake was made, for it will be ill for our nation if we are either recreant to our trust or impotent in its discharge."
Secretary Denby concluded his ad-

men against the "dangers ashere."
These dangers, the secretary said, are more dangerous than those the graduates will be called upon to face at sea, and he closed with a word of warning to "keep yourselves clean in mind and body."

The president and Mrs. Harding and a smail party of officials motored from Washington for the grad-

which are better than any decora-

Boy Slayer at Mosaic Law Trial Sits in **Decides Wife** Mother's Lap **Trading Case**

court room here today presented a picture that might have been taken from a fairy book or a chil-dren's play room, except for the deadly serious

meanor of the main actors Eleven-year-old Cecil Eurkett, resting on his mother's lap, with his head against her comforting bosom, was the center of this tragic children's picture. He was on trial on a charge of murdering seven-year-old Bennie Slavin, whom he shot. His seven brothers and sisters, all of tender years. were cared for by the Russian immigrant mother as she sat in

court. MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE IS BOY ON TRIAL.

The mother's chief attention was devoted to taking care of her eleven-year-old, however. She smoothed his hair, brushed a spot of dust from his plain little sult and caressed him gently. Alfred Burkett, a gulping child of nine, took the witness stand in behalf of his brother Cecil, in an effort to absolve him of blame for the killing of their playmate.
"I brung the gun from the house," he whimpered amid sobs.
"Mama said we shouldn't take it but Freddy Shermann wanted to

shoot sparrows and so I brung it."

Tears interrupted his testimony.

In reply to questioning he said
he had shouted, "Now you'll get
it," after Slavin had been shot. He maintained bravely, however, that he had meant punishment would come to Benny for having played with the gun. Asked about the actual shooting. he said "there was a shot; then Benny runned down the hili."

He denied his brother had done the shooting.
PROSECUTOR ACCUSES

WITNESS OF LYING. Prosecutor James Dilta, in his closing argument, exclaimed: "Alfred was lying to shield his brother. If he had been teiling the truth he would not have cried. We don't ask death for Cecil, but we do ask a conviction because this boy is a 'bad egg.' Cecil calmly viewed his accuser with his big brown eyes. He did not , wince but looked Dilts squarely in the eyes.

The case went to the jury late today.
Other children were grouped around the court room. Many of them were witnesses, some for Cecil and others for the prosecu-

Bennie's mother sat near the prosecutor's table, aiding in the presentation of the case, against the child. She demands that the killing of her boy be avenged. Cecil's father is a poor day laborer. Benpie was the son of struggling crossroads merchant.
The entire section of the country is divided on the question of whether Cecil should be punished.

Honolulu Editor to Be Hawaii Governor

nation exercises this morning. The presidential salute of 21 guns tins for the secretary of the navy. The president and Mrs. Harding will motor back to Washington this

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ANDERSON, Ind., June 2.

Love thy neighbor as thyself-but stay away from his wife. William A. Klitlinger to-1 day went back to that revised edi-then and Kattowitz, farther south, then of the basic laws in reaching has been interrupted since Monday. a decision in the Anderson wife-

swapping divorce case.

The court fold the United Press the petition for divorce filed by Glee Muncey against her husband, Bill, and that of Babe Huffman against her husband, Gorman, would not be granted by him. Gorman and Blll wanted to trade

"There is no need of looking up Blackstone to decide this case,"
Judge Kittinger told the United
Press. "All we need to do is go back to the fundamental basic laws -the ten commandments: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, is the only law I

quartet came before him and asked that they be allowed to swap husbands and wives. The court al-Fair exchange is no robbery-

bargain.

need refer to in refusing to give them a divorce."

The judge recounted how the

Joyce Plans to Sue Peggy for Jewels WOMEN VOLUNTEER TO INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 2.-- A new legal action by James Stanley Joyce, Chiaction by James stating Joyce, but reads lumber prince, to recover part clothing, are driving wagons and clothing, are driving wagons and clothing their state of the \$1,400,000 golden shower he laylshed upon Perry Hopkins Joyce during their brief romance, loomed here today.

The state of the Black Watch reads to the property was possessing any sort of weapon to the Posnowitz front. here today.
It was indicated by Alfred S. Aus-

trian, attorney for Joyce, that the stituting a part of the British forces tumber prince would establish pro- sent into Silesia, have reached Stiggedure for a civil suit to recover bornders, about six miles northwest jewels and gifts of gold in the course of Gross-Strehlitz, and Polish senof the trial of his divorce suit. Austries are on duty only a short distrian declared Joyce would seek to tance away. French soldiers are in prove that Peggy had been guilty of undisputed possession of Gross-fraud in her marital relations to Strellitz.

Joyce's attorney confirmed reports commission for Upper Silesia, has that the Princess de Fleury (Viora), been recalled, it is unofficially report formerly Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, ed here, would be a witness for the lumber. It is prince at the divorce trial. The Princess will be placed on the stand to reveal the alleged affair between Peggy and her husband, a royal advance. prince of Albania.

Raiders At Seattle Stab Three Seamen

SEATTLE, June 2.—Three men Obregon Bares Plot were badly injured in a raid here last night, said by the police to have been caused by an attack by marine strike sympathizers upon three mem-bers of the crew of the steamship West Jappa as they were leaving offering a huge bribe to an American

ble concussion of the brain, knife bell, former military attache here, wounds: K. A. Mortensen. 28. Seat-offered Campbell \$2,500,000 to ob-tle, striking sattor, stabbed three tain support for the former's candi-

Heavy Casualties in Teuton Forces in Beuthen Battle Are Reported; Poles Come to the Aid of Allied Forces

Advance of British Army Into Disputed Area Is Halted by Quarrel Over Disarming of Volunteers of Former Foe

T INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. EERLIN, June 2.—The advance

of the British troops in Silesia has been halted owing to conflicting eeen halted opinions over the measures to be pursued in cleaning up the disputed territory said an Oppela despatch to the Morgan Post today. The des-patch follows:

patch follows:
The French are protesting against the Bridsh cleaning up Upper Silesia and are demanding the creation of a beutral zone. In the meantime the British advance has halted. Thi British advance has halted. The British demand the retention of the German free corps (volunteers) for protect the flanks from the Polish insurgents. The French insist upon the disarmar ent of the Germans.

ATTACKED BY GERMANS.

OPPELN, Silesla, June 2 (By the Associated Press), -French soldiers forming the garrison at Beuthen. city in Southeastern Silesia, near the old Polish frontier, have been attacked by forces organized by the German inhabitants. Reports state the Germans in the fighting numbered 3000. The French charged with tanks and are said to have dress with a warning to the midshipgained the upper hand. There have been many German casualties.

The situation at Beuthen is complicated by the presence of Polish insurgent forces around the city. The

Poles began a right with Germans in the outskirts of the town on Sun-day and when the French were attacked the Poles rushed to their as The attack by the Germans on the French is said to have been well planned. Telegraph and telephone wires between the French headquar-ters and the barracks were cut, sen-tries were driven back and the headquarters detachment was surrounded. Tanks were rushed to the scene

ed. Tanks were rushed to the scene and the Germans, who were armed with pistols, attempted to capture the machines, but were repulsed and were driven into adjacent buildings, from the windows of which a horfire was opened. The tanks charged on the buildings, firing volleys through the doors and windows.

The situation at Beuthen is reported by neutral refugees reaching here to be grave. The German population to be grave. The German population of the city is declared to be desperate. Food supplies are running short and there has been much looting during recent pictures.

wire communication between Bue-FRENCH KILL MANY OF LOOTING POLES Refugees arriving here say the French at Kattowitz have killed a number of Poles who attempted to loot two motor forries loaded with food and it is declared there were

looting during recent nights

some French casualties.
Germans and Poles have been ep gaged in a battle near Gross-Streh-litz, just east of the Oder river and south of Oppeln. The Germans have attacked the Poles and have forced the insurgents to withdraw from strong positions. German dead and wounded have been removed in farm wagons from the scene of the fight, which took place at Posnowitz, about five miles

west of Gross-Strehlitz, and taken to Krappitz, causing much excitement there. The correspondent of the Asso-dated Press was at Krappitz when these wagons entered the town and saw the dead, who ranged from 16 years to 60, removed from them. The improvised ambulances which brought the wounded from the scene

of the tighting were parked in row

in the court of the castle at Krap-

FIGHT FOR GERMANY, Women began volunteering last night for service at the front. A number of women, wearing men's

General Lerond, head of the allied

Members of the Black Watch, con

It is reported in German circles here that orders have been issued by the Poles to destroy everything as they retreat should the British

Allied officials have received advices indicating the probability of considerable lawlessness and looting in the next few days, since the Poles are losing control of the situation.

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The wounded: Fred R. Bunker.

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ponent at the elections.

GHES SEEKS TO WE AMERICANS N SOVIET RUSSIA

s of U. S. Prisoners Are ieved in Danger; Names Are Secret.

By A. L. BRADFORD, ted Press Staff Correspondent, SHINGTON, June 2—The lives ore than a score of American ns imprisoned or otherwise ded in Soviet Russia now hinge on efforts made by Secretary of Hughes to obtain their release, is learned here today. Hughes is understood to be working on nber of plans to get these Amer men and women out of the of the Bolshevist authorities

leave the Americans in Russia eir fate would be a blot against ioner of the United States Govent, according to opinion here, tithe same time Hughes is said ar that any miscarriage of the Department's plans might re-in the deaths of some. e State Department is in receipt

formation that the plight of Americans, especially those acy in prison, is most serious ever, none of these reports, nor the names of the men and en held in Russia, is being made c by the State Department at mt, for fear this might prejudice chances of rescuing the Ameri-

man Dies As She eeks Neighbor's Aid LLEJO, June 2-Mrs Hannah neyer, who had alone at 2346 of the morning as she sought Her body was found this morn-in a path near her home. She

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Firemen in Fight to Save Own Property

city firemen failed to save some of their own property yesterday in a blaze which started in a building occupied by the Ashby Mattress Company, 2012 Ashby avenue. Sparks from the blaze, which started as a result of spontaneous combustion in a floss mattress, spread to a storage shed owned by the tips department adjoining the the fire department adjoining the firehouse of Hose Company No. 5 at Emerson and Tremont streets. The roof was burned off the shed. About \$1000 damage was done to the mattress factory and to the fire department building. The factory is owned by Albert and Bryan Hansen, brothers, who tried to put out the blaze themselves, but were

unsuccessful. Because of the inflammable naing, the blaze was hard to tight, and dense clouds of smoke attracted a large crowd The factory is in he center of the Ashby avenue

Alleged Burglars Found in Basement

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 -Three dleged burglars were found by Corporal J. M. Sullivan and a posse of officers hiding in a basement on Saples Street Carly today and booked at the Ingleside police station. They give their names is Peter McGuire George Rogan, 23, and Joseph Ialloran, 20

When the officers descended to the cellar they found an empty gigarette carton, which was later dentified as having been a part of oot taken Jesterday from the soft Irink parlor of Charles Silva, 4701 Mission street. The suspects were charged with burglary, malicious mischief and vagrancy.

California May Get Part of Yuma, Ariz.

SACRAMENTO, June 2.—Califor-nla's map may be changed. The ocen ill of phermonia for two ma's map may be changed. The and evidently during the night surveyor must make a survey of the to make her way to the home castern boundary of our state near reighbor. Her exertions, say the rs, forced her malady to a fatal fort to determine just where the state line lies between Arizona and

> It is believed by exponents of the ernor Stephens last night, that the result of the survey will be that Cali-fornia will annex some new territory, up to the main street of Yuma, Arizona. Those who have studied old documents of the state believe that the maps are all wrong and that all grants will give California more

> U. S. to Keep Ships Taken in U.S. Ports

BY UNITED ERESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, June 2.— The
United States intends to retain the
German ships seized in American ports when this country entered the war, it was authoritatively stated

The statement was made in sponse to Paris reports that the allies might suggest that the United States pay the reparations commission for the ships which proximately 300,000 tons.



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TI 100 ARE KILLED, \$1,500,000 LOSS IN RACE RIOTS

Order Is Restored in Tulsa. Okla., After 24 Hours of Street Fighting.

TULSA, Okla., June 2 .- Grand race riots here was ordered today by Governor J. B. A. Robertson.

Prince Freeling, attorney-general.

forts on finding shelter for the 10,000 negroes whose homes were destroyed when the total was applied.

Although rumors flooded the city throughout the night of negroes congregating in the outskirts to make a massed chief to liberta the transfer. massed drive to liberate their prisoners, investigation by state troops broved the reports unfounded

REFUCEES HID IN WOODS.
Negroes who fled the city when the rioting began Tuesday night, drifted back into town today with pitiful stories of low they stayed hidden in the woods northeast of the city without food or water for nearly wo days.

Farmers rounded up many fleeing egroes and took them to the detention camps Practically the entire negro popu-ation spent the night under guard. Men, women and children were herd-ed together in public buildings. Four housand negroes spent the night at

The success of military law in ending the outbreak was marked Within a very short time after martial law was declared, the situation was under control der control,

he fairgrounds

Throughout the night, big motor trucks on which dangerous looking guns were mounted, patrolled the empty streets which had been clear-of civilians at 9 p. m.

13.000 ARE HOMELESS.
A campaign to raise money for relief of the negroes was under way today. Several thousand dollars had dieady been subscribed. The fire which destroyed the negrobelt played no favorites and also swept the homes of whites in it path. In addition to the 8000 negroes made

homeless by the blaze, approximately 5000 white lost everything they Dick Rowland, the negro whose al-Dick Rowland, the negro whose alleged mistratment of Sara Page led to rumors of an attempted lynching, was smuggled from the city soon after the fighting started. The negroes made a drive on the jail to release Rowland when the reports of whites gathering to lynch him spread among them

Sarah Page could not be found.

FRIENDLY ACT LANDS CYCLIST IN POLICE TOILS

RERKELEY, June 2.-Leonard Bryant, 20-year-old mechanic of 2001 Durant avenue, won't try playing the Good Smarital for a friend again. A fine of \$1 each on three counts of violation of motor traffic laws was imposed on Bryant this morning by Judge Robert Edgar. A fourth and more serious count, that of speeding, was continued until Monday by the judge for sen-

Bryant was arrested by Patrolman Henry Hoar while he was trying out a motorcycle for a friend on Durant avenue.

The motorcycle bore no license.

plates, Bryant had no operator's license and was driving with an open muffler. Besides, Patrolman Hoar says he was going at an excessive rate of speed.

Woman Sentenced to Life for Murder

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2. — Mrs. Ethol Nott was sentenced to his imprisonment today for assisting life imprisonment today for assisting Elwood B. Wade, her affinity, in the murder of her husband. Sentence was pronounced after the woman's counsel offered a plea of guilty on the charge of murder in the second

icgree.
Wade was hanged in the state prison two weeks ago.

San Franci**scan Made** Head of L. A. College

LOS ANGELES, June 2. — Dr. Remsen Bird of San Francisco today vas elected president of Occident follege. Los Angeles, at a meeting of the board of trustees of the insti-

Dr. Bird has been a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Seminary for several years. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and of Princeton University. During the World War he engaged in Y. M. C. A. work for both the army and the navy in France and Greece.

'California' Pageant to Be Given Tuesday "California," the significant page-

nt which soveral hundred Eastbay cities society folk are rehearsing under the direction of Mile. Annis Moliere, will be presented in the municipal auditorium on Tuesday, June 14. Oakland War Mothers are sponsoring the big benefit, the pro-ceeds from which will assist them in heir work on behalf of the ex-service nen Announcements of tonight as the pageant's date were incorrect Fraternal organizations are co-oper-ating in the production.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED. ALAMEDA, June 2. — Four speeders were fined \$10 and one \$5 in the Alameda police court this morning. The \$10 men were H. E. Brown, Clifford Carrol, M Harris and Ernest Triclett, Bushton McConnell forfeited his ball, which was \$5.

Fresno Man Held M. F. O'DONOGHUE, RADICAL CHANGES For Attacks, Is STATE SOCIETY Believed Insane Girl Drives Him From House FOUNDER, DEAD

With Pistol; Is Held for Examination.

RIPON, June 2 .- After attemptng to attack several high school girls and being driven out of the home of Miss Grace Carrett, a young man giving the name of Ralph Haight, claiming to come from Fresno, was arrested and taken to Stockton, where he is under observaury investigation into Wednesday's tion to determine his sanity. He approached several young women, asked them some inconsequential questions and then attempted to will be in charge of the investigation to fix blame for the actual killing of 100 persons and the arson which to attack Miss Garrett. She caught the persons and the arson which brought desolation to \$000 negroes and 5000 whites.

Race hatred, which flared up for twenty-four hours, costing nearly 100 lives and \$1,500,000 property damage, was burned out today.

Whites, who fought a furious battle with practicilly the entire male negro population, centered their efforts on finding shelter for the 10 000

STEPCHILD, TO HANG TOMORROW

SACRAMENTO, June 2 -- Geo. SACRAMENTO, June 2—Geo. Williams, convicted of slaying his wife and stepdaughter in San Francisco in February, 1920, will be hanged at San Quentin prison tomorrow unless extenuating circumstances or positive proof of the condemned man's Insanity are laid before Gavernor William D. Stephenson before Governor William D. Stuphens today.

Governor Stephens will not ex-

ercise executive elemency and com-mute Williams' sentence to life imprisonment in view of the present evidence, it was learned from an authoritative source today.
Williams was confined to the death cell last night and only in extraordinary cases do prisoners ever receive executive elemency

Geddes Would Unite Nations, Force Peace

CHARLOTTESVILLE Va, June 2 The English-speaking people of the world should be "banded together in leadership of all the nations to the cri of world peace, and as a first step to the era in which the wars which even now we can recognize as futile and unnecessary, are done with forever." Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, said in an address here today at Centennial oxercises of the University of Virtual Content of the Content of

ginia.
"What is to hinder their co-operation to this great end?" he asked.
"Nothing that I know of but ignorance of each other's ideals and as-pirations and the suspicion that is the child of ignorance."

Husband Deserted Her and Navy, Says Wife A telegram from her husband tellng her that he was about to be married again, won a divorce for Mrs. Clara De Costa from Manuel De Costa of 309 Brush street before Su-

Sarah Page could not be lound.

Neighbors, however, said they saw bruises on her arms and other parts perior Judge Joseph Koford today.

According to the telegram, which from Bandon, Oregon, De Intricen white men were arrested in the negro quarter today. It was sent from Bandon, Oregon, De Said all men had in their possession property which apparently had been taken from houses which the flames did not reach but from which the negro occupants fled in fear Mark De Costa said her husband not only deserted her, but also the

Case Reopened On Gas Rate Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- The State Railroad Commission today reopened the case in which the Paculic Gas and Electric company recently was allowed to increase its gas rates from 5 to 15 cents per 1000 feet throughout its system The commission wishes to determine the effect on gas rates of recent reductions in crude oil prices. Hearings will be begun here before President

Airplane Smash, Bomb Probe Ordered

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Investi-gation by the inspector general of the airplant disaster at Indian Head, Md. last Saturday, and of the bomb explosion at Aberdeen, Tuesday, were ordered by Secretary of War Weeks this afternoon.

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IN TAXES URGED IN NEW BILLS

Was Graduate of U. C. and Minnesota Congressman Proposes New Methods of Obtaining Revenue!

Word was received here today of the death at Washington, D. C., on May 18, of Michael F. O'Donoghue, a graduate of the University of Califorma, for a number of years an ex-aminer in the United States Patent Office and president emeritus of the California State Association, O'Donoghue's death occurred at the Provi-dence hospital, Washington, after an illness of six weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue,

Active in Welfare of U.S.

Marion Longfellow O'Donograte, niece of the American poet. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and a writer, who is residing in California.

O'Donoghue was the founder of the Shamrock club and the California State society, both in Washington. He was for some time president for the Washington and the California State society. Washington He was for some time president for the California State society. of the Federation of State societies, and was a prominent factor in havng the statue of Commodore John Barry erected in Franklin square in that city. During the war he was one of the four-minute men speakers in the Liberty Louis drive. He was born in Ireland, June 15. 1856. He was educated in public

schools and later became a teacher. He went to Winnipeg, Man., when a young man and came later to this State, where he taught a school for several years. O'Donoghue studied law and received his degree at the O'Donoghue studied University of California. He later point of \$100,000,000 is reached, returned to Canada, where he was after which the tax would be 98 per for two years private secretary to cent. John Costigan, master of inland rev-

Later he went to Washington and of \$10,000, exem was a law clerk for two years in the provements, etc. of \$10,000, exempting builddings, imnavy department. He was transferred to the General Land office, where he remained four years. He entered the real estate business, but later he returned to government service as an examiner in the patient office. He someone entered his place and stole received his degree as master of patent laws from George Washington university

It was largely due to O'Donoghue's efforts that the retirement law for government employees was adopted Funeral services were held May 20

College Student Dies From Heart Attack

BERKELEY, June 2. — Andrew Mackenzie Moore, member of the '21 class of the University, died last night, following a sudden heart atlack. Moore was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Skull and Keys, the Winged Helmet societies and the University Glee Club. He took his degree from the col-He took his derree from the col-lege of letters and science. Moore spent the week end at a

house party on the Russian river with a group of fraternix brothers. When he returned on Monday he complained that he was not well. His death occurred at 5 o'clock last

night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 1320 Arch street, and A nephew of the Moore brothers identified with the Moore Shipbuild-ing Company. Mrs. Dina Moore is his only sister. Funeral services will be held from the family home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

gro occupants fled in fear. Many United States Navy.
such houses were entered, according to guardsmen.

The couple were married September 10, 1919, and separated September 10, 1919, and 1919 N.S.G.W. of Alameda

ALAMEDA, June 2. - Alameda Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, elected officers last night. George Ortiz was elevated to the president's station and H. A. J. Rollife advanced to the position of junior past president. A. J. Murphy was elected first vice-president; George Leydecker, second vice-president; Charles Reinhold, third vice-president; A. T. Louson, marshal; Charles Brandt, recording secretary; Charles R. Gee, financial secretary; L. Durein, treasurer; H. L. Louson, trustee; J. H. Peterson, inside sentinel, and Joe Byrne, outside sentinel.
The installation of the officers of
Alameda Parlor will be made a ublic affair at a meeting in the near

High School Seniors

Will Present Show ALAMEDA. June 2.—Nine acts will be staged by the senior class of the Alameda high school tomorof the Alameda high school tomor-row night at the annual senior show, in the auditorium of the Porter school. The entire program, which is said to be full of stunts, surprises and take-offs, is being kept a secret by the management. Thirty students will take part,

Al Brooks is manager and Pro

fessor Arthur Agard, director. Spe-cial scenery has been painted and installed by the mechanical geniuses of the school. The proceeds will be used for the senior ball and commencement ex-

Berkeley Sciots to Visit San Francisco

BERKELEY, June 2.—Members of Berkeley Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyption Order of Sciots, will meet at their club rooms at 6:30 Saturday from where they will go to the civic auditorium in San Francisco where a large number of candidates will attempt to visit the Toparch's palace. An elaborate ceremony will mark the affair which is the first time in history that the San Francisco lodge has extended the privilege of a joint Next Monday evening the Sciots will attend a theater party at the Oakland Orpheum theater.

"Cousin Everett" Says He Posed As Officer

CHICAGO, June 2.— Cousin Everett Harding, who claimed relationship to President Harding following the latter's election last November, today pleaded guilty before Judge Landis to impersonating a fed-eral officer. He admitted posing as an "assistant secretary to my cousin, President Harding,"

Duncan Sisters Win Praise of London

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Four revenue bills which would provide radical changes in the present taxaion system were introduced in the ler. Republican, of Minnesota.
The first bill would repeal all existing transportation and sale ax, except those on tobacco, spirits, pleomargarine, drugs and products of child labor. It also would repeal the excess profits tax and the 10 per cent tax on corporations.

The second bill would amend the

fined as income derived from per-sonal service or personally conducted business, while "unearned" income is defined as income derived from rents of property, interest of mortgages, notes, bonds, dividends on stock and from "any source other than the la-bor, skill or business personally conducted of the person receiving the income" The third bill amends the heritance tax. Beginning with estates of \$20,000 to \$35,000, there

would be a tax of 1 per cent, gradu-ated up to 6 per cent on inheritances between \$150,000 and \$250,000. The taxes then graduate upward until the The fourth bill would put a tax of per cent on land values in excess

AUTO TIRE STOLEN. ALAMEDA, June 2.-W. J. Rog-crs, 2048 Buena Vista avenue, re-

England Plans to Help Greeks, She Tells Turks

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, June 2.—Great Britain has sent a communication to the Turkish Nationalist government in Angora asking it to give up the British prisoners held by the Nationalists, declaring the British were preparing to blockade the Anatolan ports, take over the command of the eleventh Greek division in Is mid and otherwise support the Greeks against the Nationalists. It is thought here, however, that the request comes too late, as the British are considered virtually at war with the Nationalists.

DEALER OF WINE AT ALL PRICES **COMES TO GRIEF**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-Up to a week ago there was a place in San Leandro where you could get a drink at the pre-prohibition rate of 10 cents a glass. It is not there any more. Gine Morris of San Leandro described how he had sold 10 gallons of wine at 10 cents a drink after he and his brother had manufactured a total of 400 gallons. He said he had been misled into believing that he was not violating the law. Federal Judge Dooling fined

Standard Oil Man May Head Ship Board

dent Harding returned here at 4 p. m. today from Annapolis, where the Pacific would do much to main-he delivered diplomas to the mid-tain American prestige in that shipmen graduated today from the naval academy.

ence with W. C. Tagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who has been prominently be denuded of American fighting mentioned for the chairmanship of craft, and great bases, yards and the shipping board.

GREATER FLEET IN PACIFIC AGAIN BEING DISCUSSED

Reports Britain May Send Ships West Revives Subject At Washington.

By HARRY L. ROGERS International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 2.—Reports

hat the question of maintaining a British fleet in the Pacific may be decided at the forthcoming session of the British military council, which opens in London about fifteen days hence, have injected a new element into consideration by the Harding administration of the advisability of consolidating the major portion of the American fighting craft in that ocean.

The problem of defending the empire, it was learned today, is high up on the list of those to be considered at the imperial conference, and it is understood that an effort will be made to work out some practicable plan for relieving the home government of a part of the enormous expense on that account. Australia, New Zealand and Canada are willing to cooperate but are said to hold that a fleet of at least sec-ondary importance should be mainained in the Pacific.

Aside from any question of pos-sible conflict, suggestions of which are dismissed as ridiculous, it is asserted that the future commercial policy of the United States "tends toward the south and west," and it is argued that an imposing fleet in the Pacific would do much to main-

vicinity. Many naval officials are con-Immediately after reaching the vinced the present force in the Pa-White House he went into confer-outic should be strengthened, but there is practical unanimity in the belief that the Atlantic should not

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Teday and tomorrow will end the Sandy Donaldson, singing Harry Laussiers of Los Angeles were acclaimed in London today following their first appearance here at the Galety heavy appearance here at the Galety heavy the sand humor. The press was enthusiastic over the act, the Times declaring "It is not of the brightest things London to the brightest things London."

Teday and tomorrow will end the Sandy Donaldson, singing Harry Lausness of Enthusiast Country and Parity of Randy Donaldson, singing Harry Lausness of Randy Donaldson, singing Harry Lausness and Randy Donaldson, singing Harry Lausness Saturday starts the extraordinary engagement of "Deception"—the real romance of Anne Boleyn, with a cast in the acreen's most colossal includes color views of the brilliant spectacle. Also, Hans Hanke, the Victory Parade in Paris of 1819: eminent placest, returns.—Advertise-

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36-inch,

brown or

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(Main Floor) Children's

Kitchen Aprons

Of gingham or percale; ex-

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\$1.00 CHILDREN'S % SOCKS: With fancy cuff tops; sizes 4% to 8%.

Polly Prim Aprons

Of Japanese crepe; attracwith large pockets and sashes. Each

PETTICOATS

PETTICOATS: Made extra full with ruffles.

(Second Floor)

Japanese Blue **Lunch Cloths**

Stamped Towels Large size; good quality

buck; variety of stamped patterns; usual 50c value. 3 FOR \$1.00

Tapestry Pillow Tops

coloring, usual \$1.75 value. Special, \$1.00

Knitting Worsted

tra fine material; pretty plaids or stripes; made with bibs and pockets-

4 for \$1

Apron Dresses

Of percale or chambray; drawn-in style; light or dark shades. Each ...

Petticoats

Of percale or cotton taffeta; plain or figured materials; regular or \$1.00 outsize. Each.

tive designs trimmed with contrasting colors; made

Striped Gingham

2 for \$1

Stamped Dresser Scarts

Beautiful, wide lace edge, to be embroidered with lazy daisy and French knot embroidery; usual \$2.00 value. **\$1.00**

60x60-in; \$1.85 yalue. Special, ea

Ready to use, in rich dark

Variety of colors. \$1 special 2 hanks for

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DOMESTIC BARGAINS THAT WILL THRILL Unbleached

150 yards to spool, black or

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Limit \$1.00 worth

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Rhinestone Rings

Sterling silver; many beautiful styles; \$3.00 to \$7.50

value. Special, s1.00

"COTY'S L'ORIGAN" FACE POWDER AND VELOUR POW-DER PUFF: \$1.00

HUDNUT'S MARVELOUS COLD CREAM: 50c value. \$1.00
Special 3 for PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES: \$1.00

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"HIND'S HONEY" AND
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Indian Head 36-inch, first quality, soft finish

GOOD PRINTS: Cood quality; striped or figured \$1.00 patterns 10 YARDS FANCY VOILE-38-inch: Pretty patterns; fine quality ...4 YARDS \$1.00 COTTON FLANNEL: Good fleecy qualfleecy quality YARDS \$1.00

5,000 yards; 36-inch; good, durable quality.

Limit 20 yards

White Tennis Flannel Soft fleecy quality

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL BLANKETS \$5.00 AND OVER

Women's Kid GLOVES 🗖 🖠

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Excellent quality; sheer

DRESS GIRDLES: Made of cord or fancy braid; \$1.00

VESTEES: Cuimpe style to wear with sport coat or sweater; all with back; material is fine not; Buster Brown collar, with not frill \$1.00 or lace-trimmed; \$1.50 value. Each

dainty embroidered floral designs. Yard \$1.00

Superb Silks---Serges at \$1

\$1.00

heavy grade; \$1.49 \$1.00 grade.

Cream Storm Serge

50-inch; all wool. \$1.65 values, yard....

NAVY STORM SERGE - 54 | TUB SHIRTINGS - 32 inch:

\$1.00

2-quart galvanized tub (100 only at this price), each.

Crepe de chine and broad-

\$1.50 value. Yard. . \$1.00

CREPE DE CHINE-40-inch:

Black, white or colors; \$1.45

An odd lot of factory-mended gloves: black or colors. If perfect would sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00. (Seconds.)

Sold, as is, pair

handkerchiefs; hemstitched hem; embroidered

ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS: 40-inch;

SASH RIBBON

excellent quality; our actual

7 inches wide; black satin;

95c value. For Friday only,

(Main Floor)

inch; part wool; regular \$1.50

PONGEE-33-inch; all silk;

Yard

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Adams Buyer of Linens, Domestics and Wash Goods, will be in complete charge of the entire store Friday. Mr. Adams says: "I'm going to win this sale contest. I'm going to DOUBLE Friday's business because I'm going to give DOUBLE VALUES. A dollar will be a real, old-time dollar here Friday."

yards

for \$1.00 HUCK TOWELS-Good absort

BLEACHED MUSLIN-36-inch Good quality.
Special, S YARDS \$1.00
(Documentairs)

Pillow Cases

45x36; good weight

Women's Underwear A SAMPLE LINE, consisting of VESTS, PANTS or UNION SUITS. VESTS or PANTS, mixed wool. UNION SUITS, of medium and heavy weight cotton; values \$2.00 to \$2.50. Special for Friday, each WOMEN'S BLOOMERS-"Lawrence" brand; flesh pink.

lin; open back style only; sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 only. All on special Friday. Special, each

Warner's and Kabo Corsets \$ All new models, just received, of pink or white contil; medium or low bust; long skirts; front or back lace models; all sizes from 19 to 39, but not in all styles. Regular \$2.00

Of Milan hemp, lisere, porcupine or rough straws in close-fitting turbans, sailors, pretty poke shapes and many other good-looking styles, in season's favored shades. Some pretty hats for children includ-

ed in this lot. Special, 2 FOR (Second Floor)

FELT BASE FLOOR **COVERING**

2 yards wide; good linoleum patterns; 79c square yard value. Special......2 SQUARE YARDS HEAVY FURNITURE COVERING-36-inch, fancy

weave; brown or green; 75c yard value. Special, 2 yards PRETTY CRETONNES: 35-inch; 25c value. \$1.00 clean weave; 49c value. Special 3 YARDS \$1.00

WATER COLOR

BRUSHES:

3 for SUFFER (imitation):
Changeable rim, \$1.00 value;
BUTTON HOOK:

\$50 value

\$600 \$1.00 for BANGLE BRACELET: Gold filled or sterling silver; \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. \$1.00 (Main Floor) 3x6 feet; mounted on good rollers; 85c value. Special, 2 for (Limit 4 to customer)

O'Cedar Mop, battleship size---each \$1 No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ tin. Friday only, while they last, 6 tins for e (Limit 6 tins to customer)

"FRANCO - AMERICAN" "EXCELO" ICE CREAM FREEZER

Friday only,

"CRYSTAL" WHITE CAKE FLOUR:

SOUPS: Oxtail, mock tur-SOAP CHIPS: Large packtle, chicken or vegetable. age; our regular 35c value 4 PKGS. \$1.00 4 PACKAGES.. \$1.00 (Downstairs)

NOT FOR \$1.00, BUT MARVELOUS FRIDAY BARGAINS

Axminster Rugs \$6 Heavy pile; many good patterns and harmonious colors. Our \$57.50 value -Special, each.

AN ODD LOT of dresses, coats, or suits: formerly priced from \$19.95 to \$32.50. All grouped together for Friday selling at a special price of,

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh

Men's Handkerchiefs White cambric: 14-inch

hem; soft finish. Special, 20 for \$1

Men's Radium Sox White, black, cordovan or gray; double heel and toe; splendid every-day work sock. Special,

7 pair \$1

Boys' Overalls "Can't Bust 'Em" brand; blue denim; double knee and seat; ages up to 12

Men's Ties

Four-in-hand style: assortment of good looking patterns; all have flowing ends; regular 75c and \$1.00 Special, 2 FOR \$1.00

Men's Shirts and Drawers

"Otis" brand; light weight cotton; combed yarn; pink, blue of lavender; regular \$1.50 value. Special, garment \$1.00

Men's Flannelette Gowns

Not all sizes in the lot; with or without collars; a real \$1.50 value. Special cach \$1.00 (Main Floor)

Kiddies "Chin Chin" Dresses Two - piece; white and

green, cunningly embroidered; ages 2 to 6 years; wonderiul value. \$1.00

Girls' Colored Voile Dresses Collar, cuff and sash of

white, attractively handembroidered: ages 2 to 5. Special, Friday, \$1.00

> Infants' Sateen Covered Pillows

15x17: filled with pure silk floss; 65c value,

3 for \$1

Girls' White Dresses

Of organdy, with colored former \$2.00 values; ages to 14 years. Each \$\Pi\cdot\tau\tag{1.00}\$ (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

"1847 Roger's Bros." Silverware Always at Less

"Fleisher's" 41c ball

"Pyrex" Glass Knitting Worsted Ovenware always Underpriced

"Easy" Laundry Tableta 19c package

"Arrow" 23c each

No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quanNo deliveries on advertised lines, except with other purchases. goods reserved.

"Silko" Crochet Cotton

Free expertalessons in embroidery lamp shade making, 3d fl.

Fashionette Hair Nets, wanted colors, 9 for \$1

FIRST **QUALITY** 33-in., yd 18c 44-in., yd 31c

Pay Checks freely wheel. Men's Dept. Main Floor.

Collars for Men

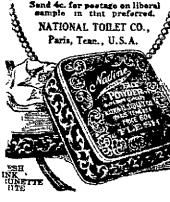
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They are secrets which every vomen would solve—secrets of

personal charm. The secret of a rose-petal complexion - Nadine's own gift to romanhood. The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day. The secret of skin comfort - with never a hint of harm.

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Shave With **Zuticura Soap** he New Way Without Mug

Delegates From All Over the State Will Gather in Ebell Hall.

More than 100 delegates to the tate convention of American Nar Mothers will meet at Ebell hall to- The vitascope was invented by a new partment will morrow afternoon for the opening treasury department clerk. The school quest session of the two-day convention principal of the moving picture trade names to be held in Oakland According to dates back to the time, 65 years B. C. time of day. the program for the convention when the Roman, Lucretius, discovthe program for the convention will open with the meeting of the board of directors at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. At 2 p. m. Mayor John L. Davie will welcome the delegates to

The inaugural program includes he response to the mayor's address by Mrs W. S. Dudley of Los Angeles and an address by Mis Charles J Waterhouse, president of Oakland chapter, who is a state officer. can Legion will address the delegates and another speaker on soldier legis-lation will be heard on Saturday. At the Orpheum in the evening.
Officers of the state chapter are

Mrs C J. Waternouse, Oakana, orretary; Mrs. W. B. Dudley, Los Angeles, Mrs. Isabelle Richards, Long Beach; Mrs. Ursula Macedo, Hayward; Mrs. Josephine Washburn, mard; Mrs. Ursula Macedo, Hayward; Mrs. Josephine Washburn, Richmond; Mrs. Ethel Dodge, Watsonville; Mrs. Jennie Babcock, Whitter; Mrs. P. T. Phillips, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Basha Thompson, Berkeley, Mrs. Cora, Pearson, Oakland, county War Mother; Mrs. M. F. Murray, War Mother; Mrs. M. F. Murray, Cakland, district War Mother, Mrs. C. Usafovage, Oakland, state parlimentarian.

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ahove the pavement on a rope swung
The delegates of Oakland chapter from two tall apartment houses. The to the convention are Mrs C. J. Hames, Mrs. K. J. Miller and Mrs. Cecelia Walsh. Delegates will begin to arrive tonight from Los Angeles, Sacramento, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Hayward, Richmond, Berkeley, Ala-

Police Will Form Society for Relief

lice department will organize a sowho have incurred disability while matter of the high or junior high performing their duty. The meeting school to be built on the Mary Smith has been called for Monday after-property on top of Excelsior hill or noon by Acting Chief of Police James Drew, and will be held in the city hall. The new society will be affiliated with the Widows and Orphans' Association of the Police Depart-

CHILDREN WILD FROLIC. Children and their elders of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school of Alameda will frolic together at Pinehurst in Redwood canyon, Saturday, when the annual picnic of the Sunday school will be held. The excursionists will go by San Francisco and Sacramento railroad, taking the train that leaves Fortieth street and

Moving Picture Machine Not Invention of Any One Man

The movies, that universally popusion machine were the far topic, came in for its share of queries today at the hands of The TRIBUNE'S readers. Among the questions put to The TRIBUNE'S information Eureau today was the following:

The moving picture machine were the thaumatrope, the phanakistoscope, the

"Who invented the moving picture There seems to be a general im-pression that Thomas A. Edison invented the moving picture machine, but this is not true. Thomas Edison

did not invent the moving picture machine nor even the "vitascope," moving picture cannot be attributed. If you are looking for general to any one mail. It was the result information, "ask The TRIBUNE," of centuries of development. Some Information Department, Lakeside of the forerunners of the modern 6000.

Power company.

rope broke.

Teacher List to Come

o be employed in the Oakland school

perintendent of Schools Fred M.

which to decide, and the time is now

EMPLOYEES WILL PIONIC.

The annual picnic of Matson Nav-igation company employees will be

Dancer." The vitagraph was later acquired by the Edisor company. National conventions came in for a query today:

What determines the number of delegates in National Conventions?"
Twice the number of representatives and senators in Congress. The TRIBUNE'S Information Department will answer all queries of a general nature, except legal and school questions, debates, firm and trade names and queries as to the

If replies are desired by mail ered the phenomenon of the persist-ence of vision. The invention of the enclosed.

Accident Commission | Rainfall During Award Announced May Was .15 Inches

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 - Miss May was an uneventful month so Dorothy Patz, 309 Linden avenue, far as local we will receive \$5000 for the death of would appear far as local weather is concerned, it and another speaker on soldier legis-lation will be heard on Saturday. At noon funcheon will be served the delegates at the Hotel Oakland, a sightseeing trip throughout the en-tire Eastbay distinct is planned for the afternoon and a theater party at the Orpheum in the evening.

Will receive \$5000 for the death of her father, Charles Patz, who was her father, Charles Patz, who was will an unary 5, when he fell from a steel girder while an employee of the Western Erecting company in the Western Erecting company in the Accident Commission

The award was made ves-terday by the Industrial Accident Commission

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Commission

Officers of the state chapter are

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ature was 41 Other awards made were to Theodore Stoley, Guerneville, against the Hobart Estate company, \$4333.58 for and low temperature and the lowest humidity of any day in the month. rection but even the wind was not active during the month, for the maximum velocity recorded was 20

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CLEANSE the skin well using warm water and Ctranolene Seap. Dry thoroughly. Then mke the moist cake of soap, rubbing it on the most affected part and, allow the skin to absorb the moisture. Apply, Cranolene Healing Cream evenly, rubbing it well into the skin until all moisture of the olntment is gone. Before School Board The preferred list of the coming year, giving the names of teachers department, will be presented to the So effective and healing is this treatment, that Erzema the worst of all skin diseases yields read-ily, while the minor skin afflictions and irritations Board of Education tonight by Su-

smally disappear after a single treatment. Even though you may have Ecrema no matter how old or how bad the case may be, we guaran-tee that you will find rellef in using the Crano-iene Treatment as directed.

Lakeview district, at the bottom of the hill Roscoe Jones, who repre-sents the Lakeview folks, has prom-





The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.

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That Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos hits just the right spot. It gives Camels such mellow mildness and fragrance!

The first time I smoked Camels I knew they were made for me. I knew they were the smoothest, finest cigarette in the world, at any price.

Nobody can tell me anything different.



FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen N. Rosborough, widow of the late Judge A. M. Rosborough, pioneer Oakland resident and mother of Alexander J. Rosborough and Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, were held this morning from St. Anthony's church in East Oakland. Mrs. Rosborough died at her home, 2531 Nineteenth avenue, Tuesday night. She was 77 years old.

The Rosboroughs established their residence in Oakland in 1879. As a young woman, Mrs. Rosborough came to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, arriving in San Francisco on July 4, 1861. lowing year she married Judge Ros-borough of the Ninth District Court of California in Yreka. For fortyone years she has lived in the same house in East Oakland. When her daughter died, Mrs. Rosborough assumed charge of the two grandchildren, Robert Gardiner and Alex. Mrs Rosborough was a member' born in Bangor, Me., in 1843.

was raided last night by Police Inspector Willam Kyle, head of the morals squad, and fifty gallons of jackass brandy was selzed. Fred Hilton, the owner of the bar; Charles Faber, bartender, and Ho Sam. Chlnese porter, were all arrested in the place and charged with violating the national prohibition act.

The soft drink parlor of Manuel Franco, 153 Fifth street, was raided and twenty-five gallons of jackass brandy seized. WOULD HALT LYNCHING, LANSING, Mich., June 2.—The Michigan senate yesterday adopted

a resolution calling on Congress to pass laws that "will be effective" in stopping lynching and the practice of peonage. of Ebell and the Home club. During the war she took active part in the patriotic movements, becoming affil-lated with the American Red Cross and similar organizations. She was



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45x36 Pillow Cases—

Big Bath Towels—

Bleached Toweling-

Red Border Towels—

Heavy Bath Towels—

White Huck Towels—

70x72 Table Cloths-

and in a soft finish. Torn to 29c size and hemmed. Each...

All perfect and an extra heavy

weight. Large size, too. Wide hem

Barnsley bleached toweling with red border. Very good quality.

Good quality huch towels, 17x34inch. All perfect. Red or 121ct blue borders. Each...... 12ct

A wonderful value at this low price. Extra large size. Fine, big 25c and absorbent. Each..... 25c

An all perfect, all white 15x34 tow-el with cord border. Special 9C

19x38 Honevcomb Towels—

All white with wide hem. Heavy weight and all perfect. weight and all perfect. Each 22c

Pretty pattern all around, and a good selection of others. Fine qual-

ity cloths, greatly reduced. Special at.... \$2.95

Golden Dawn sheets, heavy bleached. Torn to size and hemmed.

A fine quality material. \$1.35

Golden Dawn heavy sheeting. Fully bleached. Good quality and weight

Good grade sheeting, full size and heavy weight. Center seam. 95c

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Good quality morcerized damask in pretty patterns. An excellent qual-

ity and heavy weight. Very 95c special at, the yard.....

Good quality heavy mercerized cloths, 2-yard squares. Pattern all

match the cloth. The complete set at..... \$5.95

17x18 inches. Fully bleached. Plain

Standard width. A good weight and heavy nap. An excellent 17c

A very pretty breakfast set, con-

sisting of one 13-inch center piece and 18 dollies, 5 and 10 inches wide.

Soft finished glazed oil \$1.00

DOZEN NAPKINS to

Bleached Table Damask—

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Restaurant Napkins—

Unbleached Canton

l**9-P**iece Oilcloth Set—

Flannel—

81x90 Blethed Sheets-

72x90 Seamless Sheets—

72x90 Seamed Sheets-

Nine-Quarter Sheeting— A very fine quality, fully bleached, and in full double bed width. Spe-

SPLENDID QUALITY JERSEY SPORTS COATS IN FINE MAKE AND VERY WANTABLE COLORS, INCLUDING BROWN, REINDEER, BLACK, KELLY GREEN AND SCARLET. THE MODEL IS A POPULAR TUXEDO WITH PINCH BACK. VERY FINE COATS AND VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT THIS LOW FIGURE.

DOWNSTAIRS 200 sport coats, jersey suits, tricolette dresses, and a few wool tricotine and serge dresses. The two racks consist of odd lines. Daisy Pillow Cases— To close out at,

A very good quality bleached pillow priced at, each. 25c Great Sale of Dresses, Suits A good quality muslin case bleached

Dresses of silk, taffeta, crepes, silk tricolette and wool tricotine. The suits are all-wool serges in navy. All of these garments are of this season's styles and materials. Very low

Sports Coats, Suits and Dresses

SALE OF SUITS

Sports suits of all-wool tweeds and jerseys, in pinch-back, tuxedo front, mode, with nar-

All-Wool Sport Skirts

Pleated all-wool sport skirts in plaids and stripes, in sizes 26 to 32. A splendid value

Sale of Bed Comforters-

A special selling at less than half present low price. All are double-bed size. Some silkoline covered—some with cretonnes and "Wooltouch" suitings. Plain and bordered styles. Good cotton filler. Limit ONE to a customer. Each \$2.00

Wonderful Silks Underpriced

A MAMMOTH JUNE CLEARANCE EVENT THAT A MAMMOTH JUNE CLEARANCE EVENT THAT BRINGS TO YOU THE FINEST WEAVES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. NOTE THE FOLLOWING, THEY ARE EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS NOW OFFERED.

Yard-wide sports poplins, in a very good Yard-wide dress sating, in a good color range for street and evening wear. street and evening wear. \$1.49

More than Four Thousand Yards of Fine Silks in this Sensational \$1.95 Clearance!—

40-inch satins, yard-wide charmeuse, yard-wide changeable satins, yard-wide Princess satins, 40-inch sports satins, and yard-wide chiffon taffeta.

Black Silks Reduced---

Sale of Imported Pongees—

More than three thousand yards to go on sale Friday at these low prices. Pure silk and good, clean weave:

All Wicker Furniture Reduced and Grouped at for Special Selling

TO MAKE ROOM for new merchandless, and through lack of space, we have decided to piece our entire stock of high-grade wicker familiare on sale at a third off. This means unusual opportunities, and right at the time when you are selecting your

Full Fashioned

Women's

Double sole, heel and toe, and double garter tops. A splendid stocking, in black and brown and white. In all colors. A most desirable

Special, \$1.95

Women's Crepe Bloomers

Sizes for women and misses, in pink and white Made of lus-tre sateen and good quality crepe, with ruffles and double shirring. Some hemstitched Cut full width. Assorted sizes. Each.... 75c

Sale of Silk Waists Sizes from 34 to 46. All sorts of pretty styles, in a good assortment of colors. Georgette, crepe de chine and volles. Many new models shown. Each;

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3 for PEARL BUTTONS— 10C Special at, 3 cards for TWILLED TAPE—in 3-yard pieces at. 10c NAPKINS, each..... SAFETY PINS—12 on 10c each card, 3 cards.... COMMON PINS—in 10c papers at, 3 for.....
TOOTH BRUSHES—in tary envelope, 10c each ARISTO—Human GUARANTEED. Cap shape, 5¢ each or 50c PEARL COTTON 10c

ROYAL SOCIETY CROCHET COTTON at, XTRA HEAVY KNITTING
XARN—in 4 oz. hanks, in
navy, khaki and
heather, the hank
THEFTLAND FLOSS—in 2-oz.
wink. SHEPLAND FLOSS — in 2-02.
balls. White, black, pink,
red, green, American

A special selling for the June Clearance Sales that will mean decisive savings. Slightly Mended Gloves

Low Priced Assorted sizes and colors. All carefully gone over. Splendid values in this grouping of fine

2 pair lvanhoe Fabric Slip-One This fine fabric glove is offered at a very special price in an as-sorted lot of colors. The spe-

cial price is, the pair \$1.65 16-Button Fabric Gloves Offered at a very low pfice, in white, beaver, mode and leather colors. A splendid glove, and wanted very much just

the pair \$1.00 Elbow Length Duplex Gloves

A very fine glove, well made, and faultiess in every way. Offered at a great saving. The assortment includes several

MAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- Ap-FRANCISCO, June 2.—Ap-teach good citizenship to all fortu-proval of the work of establishing nate enough to attend. Should we chirens' military training camps at again be compelled to mobilize our the Presidio at San Francisco and at camp Lewis, near Tacoma, is extracted in a letter received from pressed in a letter received from of enormous value in building our regular army; National Guard and Secretary of War Weeks by the Citizens' Military Training Camps Asso-

conducted will return to civil life men who have been given an understanding of the military profession and of the true meaning of discipline and, above all, of their obligation to the government. This training will develop the young men mentally. morally and physically. It will be of great assistance to the Americaniza-tion of our foreign born and will organized reserves to war strength.

zens' Military Training Camps Association.

The letter says:
"I am keenly interested in the future of these camps and hope to see the annual attendance increase from our modest start this year to approximately 150,000, as the training given at these camps will be a distinct national asset both from a distinct national asset both from a "Aside from the question of na-tional defense, the training to be

distinct national asset, both from a military and commercial viewpoint. "The strict military training to be each."

Style, beauty, tone

and the finest of

mechanical equip-

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work are apparent

to everyone who

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The moulded oval sound amplifying

chamber, the Double Ultona, de=

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Laughable Incidents Occur When Lions Club Goes On Record.

After sixty-seven of the eighty men who attended the Lions Club luncheon at Hotel Oakland yesterday connation to hold its position as one of fessed that they did not understand the leaders of the world." anything about the alternative pro-posal for city and county consolidation, the club, without a dissenting voice, went on record as being for it.

voice, went on record as being to it.

a large number of those present refraining from voting.

The confession came after Ben
Shapro introduced the subject, and after one of the thirteen who admit-ted a knowledge of the subject qual-ified his admission by saying that he

did not know much.
"I wish I had a resolution ready to read," said Shapro, "but as I have not I will make the simple motion that the Lions Club go on record as supporting the alternative proposal." Shapro made no attempt to enlighten the members and sat down without any word of explanation. To clear up the fog of ignorance which, he intimated, was hanging as thick as the tobacco smoke, J. Cal Ewing took the floor,

NOT UNDERSTOOD. "Now I do not understand a thing "Now I do not understand a thing about this alternative question," said Ewing, "and I wonder how many of you know what it is all about."

There were a number who called out, "Not I," and "Leave moout," and the president, Leroy Goodrich, in the interests of a stalistical reason. in the interests of a statistical rec-ord of the club's understanding

called for a standing expression.

"All of those who know anything about the alternative plan," said Goodrich, "will please rise."

Thirteen out of the eighty responded to the loud applause of the

sponded to the loud appliance of the scated sixty-seven.

Among those who stood was W. H. Strei, and it was he who was signaled by Goodrich for the task of explaining the intricacies of the proposal.

"Mr. Strei," said Goodrich, "will explain in detail just what the alternative proposal is" native proposal is."

Loud shouts greeted the announcement and a louder roar when he be-

ment and a louder roar when he began:

"I don't know very much about it."

ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

Strei then said that while he didn't understand the alternative, it was his opinion that if a man did not vote for it he might as well not vote, for somebody would beat the consolidation plan if it were, put without the proposal. When he sat down Ewing again addressed the president:

dent:

"Will you please explain to me,"
he said, "what Strei has been talking about? I don't understand a

task and, instead, the vote on the Shapro motion was put. To the question of supporting the alternative there was a mild response of "ayes" and no one answered in opposition. A large number did not

The club heard a musical program before the "confession meeting" and afterward were treated to a motion picture showing the construction of

Profits of Drama Given for Relief

St. Mary's contribution to the American fund being raised for the relief of the Irish people, a check for \$1724.25, was turned over today to Hugh Hogan, Alameda county campaign chairman, by Brother Gregory, president of the college.

This donation, made on behalf of the college faculty and the student body, is the largest made in the county.

oody, is the largest made in the county.

The St. Mary's check represents the proceeds of "Dante, the Wing-Bearer." a romantic drama, written by Brother Leo, and produced recently in San Francisco and Oakland by St. Mary's thespians. The author nonned the play in tribute to author penned the play in tribute to the Florentine post.

The play will be presented in San francisco for a second time next September, during the universal ob-servance of the sexcentenary anniersary of Dante's death.

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ts to have Paul Burlingame, Rev. George E Burlingame, pastor of a San Francisco released from San Quentin may be sent to a federal hos-are to be fought by Leonard on, adult probation officer on has been informed that the mother is organizing women's pardon and that the claim is made that young Burlingame ad injuries in the World War eligible for admission to a hospital Burlingame, with a onion, was sentenced for a car hold-up in Berkeley ston has asserted that his tecshow Burlingame was not in-in the war but received his in the war but received

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......Carl Stockdale

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An Old Miner....

......J. Warren Kerrigan

Dick Bristow

SCHOOL CHIEFS **MAKE 35 RUNS** IN 4 INNINGS

Educators, once thought the meekest and mildest of citizens, developed a streak of tigerish terocus vesterday when the school principals played the news writers at Bas Shore Park, and when the awful sight was over, the score stood 35 to 0 against the scribes at the end of four innings. The news writers blame it on the wind. Also, the sun was in

Commissioner Morse of the Department of Public Health and Safety was one of the umpires. In remarking on the game he would only say it was 'too bid.' A movement was made to induce President John F Chambers of the Civil Service Board to be the second umpire but he refused to hive anything to do with the game minute. The educators first at bat,

knocked out ten or twelve runs right it the star Pitcher Hurley, tor the teachers then struck out most of the scribes in tapid suc-The special scats cession news writers were Scott Johannestually but the ball Game was maily called on account of darkness

Contra Costa Hikers to See Lake Chabot

The Centra Costa Hills club will survey Lake Chabot from the scene county road that runs along its judged from the fact that western shores next Sunday as they mor to his arrest he was living wind around its curves on their way small apartment in Berkele) to San Leandro Trank Metaglia will lead the party from its starting point other his sister, neither they will boatd the 9 a m car for being true

Hayward The public, 25 usual, 19 invited to join the party, and invited to join the party and invited the this highway which merits better acquaintance on the part of pleasure-ramblers as one of the show places of Alameda county An adventuresome outing was ex-

of the club and their guests on Decoration day when they made the ascent of Mount Diable, in spite of the rain; weather Although a pub-liely promised commissary service materialize at the last moment supplies were secured in time and all were provided for at cost by the leaders acting as the caterers

Jewelry and Clothes Taken by Burglars

Mis C A Platts, 5277 Broadway, Monday morning returned home last night after being Deputy District Attorney Frank away for three days and found that her house had been entered by burghars Silverware and jewelry valued prosecution and today that the prosecution are today that the prosecution are today that the prosecution and today that the prosecution are today that the prosecution and today that the prosecution are today that the prosecution and today that the prosecution are to the prosecution and today that the prosecution are today that the prosecution are today that the prosecution are today to the prosecution are today to the prosecution are today to the provided to the prosecution are today to the prosecution are today the prosecution are today to at \$500 was taken John J Bun, 818 Jefferson street ed was entered some time during the night and clothing and jewelry valned at \$150 was taken

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Former San Leandro Girl Declares Husband Could Not Support Her.

car toward Oakland
They went to a restruiant in Oak

land and while there she managed to tell the waiter that she was dining there against her will call, the waiter managed to get Mrs Stewart out of the restaurant through the back door where he gave

alleges the husband went to wife's home and attempted to make her accompany him and only left after she had called Marshal I I' Peralta She asks a divorce without

Trial for Shooting Will Start Monday

With the prosecution banking their use on assertions that he deliberate. the death penalty, trial of Daniel Ferguson former guard captain at the Bethlehem Shinbuilding Corporation charged with the Slaving of Paul Goldstone 22 ship vard worker, in a quarrel over wages, will begin

maximum penalty would be deriand-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. Basket lunches, picnic games and athletic events of all kinds will mark he annual Sunday school picnic of he First Baptist church to be held on Saturday at Madrone Park in Redwood Canyon Several hundred More than 600 employees have

Ty signified their intention of large and games has been ard and games has been ard dby committees in charge of signific.

The party will be the large and games has been ard dby committees in charge of signific will be welcome.

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ARTRUR—To the wife of Wilham S
Aithur, a daughter, May 27
ADERSON — To the wife of John
Robert Anderson, a son May 29.
BLOOMFIELD—To the wife of William Harmond Bloomfield, a son,
May 30
BRAITOVICH—To the wife of Louis
BRAUTOVICH—To the Wife of Louis Support Her.

Support Her.

Like a plot in a movie thiller reads the divorce complaint filed in Oakland by Mr. Ethel stewart against Donald T. Stewart Howshe was kidnaped and threatened with death by her husband after she had left him when she discovered he could not support her was charged by Mr. Stewart, a former San Leandro girl.

They were married on April 20, 1920, the complaint stated and shortly after the honeymoon went to l'resno where Mr. Stewart learned that her husband was unable to support her San Leandro girl.

They were married on April 20, 1920, the complaint stated and shortly after the honeymoon went to l'resno where Mr. Stewart learned that her husband was unable to support her She returned to friends in Sin Leandro immediately, she said.

One afternoon a short time later her husband went for net driving up to her home in a new automobile. When she stepped into the cartathe husband speeded up the car toward dakland. They went to a testament in Oak.

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Viela a bon, May 29
WILLIAMS—To the wife of Henry
Wilson Williams, a daughter, May WALLACE—To the wife of Henry I: Williact a son, May 27 VARUS—To the wife of Joe F Vares,

Marriage Licenses

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Association building, 1515 Webster street Miss Marjorie Armstrong, local "Y" secretary, will speak on Francisco.

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Gene E Heywood, 24, Los Angeles, and Cecile E Hopf, 18, Oakland

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Giancoli, 17 both of Alameda
Charles T MacCurdy, 25, and
Claudia L Cleghorn, 25, both of Oak-

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Bavid I Garrett, 21, Alameda, and Lucille A Brown, 19, Oakland
Francis L Lyman, 20, and Ruby E Reynolds 18, both of Oakland
Francis Kelly, 70 Oakland, and Mickey C Roach, 23 Oakland, and Mickey C Roach, 23 Oakland, and Rose M Gellet, 18, Oakland

Divorces, Suits Filed

Maude A vs William Clark, desertion
Josephine L vs George O Johnson, non-support
Isabelle E as Vartan Keskislian, Ethel M vs Donald F. Stewart cruelty.

Dvangeline R vs Ercie S Burney, desertion Louise va Herman Polfuss, cruelty. Cccilia D vs Homer A Stokes, cruelty Florence M. vs. Mason E. Williams, Orlando V. vs Frank Canepa, non-

DIED

BROWN—In Berkeley June 1, 1921;
Catherine Agnews Brown, wife of the late tharles R Brown and loving mother of Mrs. Maud A Sorensen Mrs Evolyn L Taul, Lillan M and R Josephine Brown
Notice of funeral in Friday's paper, June 3 1921
FHIETAS—In this city June 1, 1921.
Manuel Albert Frietas, beloved husband of Annie Frietas, loving father of Uldene and Albert Frietas brother of T. C. Frietas, a native of California aged 35 years 5 months and 25 days

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Friends and acquantances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, June 3, at 2 30 pm., from the chapel of the Opkland Creamery, Howe and Mather streets. Remains at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood 1955 Telegraph ave, Oakland ROWLAND—In this city. May 31, 1921, David Matthew Rowland, beloved husband of Sarah B. Rowland and father of Snowden H. Francis W. Sumner E. Lincoln C. and D. Allison Rowland and Mrs W. S. Schultz, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, aged 73 years, 1 month and 8 days

A charter member of Maringo Lodge, No. 114, F. & A. M. Iowa Consistory No. 2, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Maringo Lodge No. 30, K. of P. and Modern Woodmen of Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mar Paneral and interment at Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mrs. Paneral and interment at Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mrs. Pineral and interment at Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mrs. Paneral and interment at Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mrs. Paneral and interment at Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mrs. Paneral and interment at Maringo, Iowa Mr Rowland and Mrs. Police Rapids, In her sunt filed in the superior court Mrs. Pike asserts that she has

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Funeral and interment at Marcourt Mrs Pike asserts that she has ingo, lowa Mr Rowland will be at the risidence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company unpromises to marry her St. been living with Teaff for the last Trumin Undertaking Company until Saturday noon.

SHUMATE—In this city, June 1 1921,
Missouri T wife of John O Shumate and mother of Mrs W E Miller, a native of Arkansas aged 74 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend functial services Friday, June 3, 1921, at 1 30 o'clock p m, from the family residence, 1125 East 21st street Intermment, Evergreen cemetery.

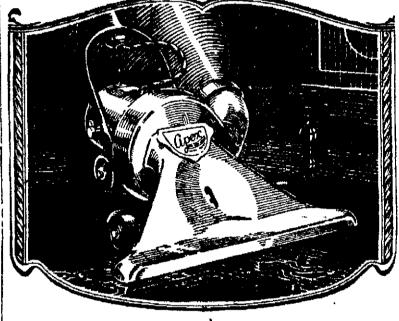
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that time on, the wealthy importer wooed her and promised to marry her. Mrs. Pike is thirty-eight years of age while Teaff is forty-five. Mrs. Pike told her attorney that she had more than 300 letters from Teaff in the back that the properties of the proof of the properties of the proof of Heartfelt thanks for the kind ex-ressons of sympathy during our scent bereavement MRS P PETEREN AND FAMILY. hich he always emphatically lared he would marry her Mrs Brahop, fiancee of Teaff, is the sister of Mrs Rate Voorhies the sister of Mrs Rate Voorhies Castle and Mrs Haldeman Putnam Young She is the daughter of Mrs Alfred Hunter Voorhies

Emergency Fleet to Be Subject of Talk

"The United States Emergency Pleet will be the subject of an address tonight by Lieutenant F. S. M. Harris to members of the naval re-Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League will meet tomorrow at 2 p serve in the city hall at 8 o'clock Lieutenant Harris was an executive in the United States Shipping Board offices in Washington for more than

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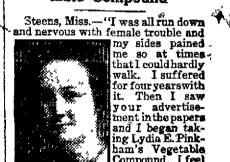
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Air Service To Cooperate With Rangers in Summer `Campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .- Men of the air service flying government airplanes began gathering today at four California bases, Corning, Mather Field, Visalia and March Field, for the coming summer's work of patrolling the timber lands of the state for forest fires, it was announced from the office of the chief of the air service of the Western Department here today. By July 1, at the latest, regular daily patrols from the four posts will have been started and will continue throughout the summer months until October 1 or

Members of the 'air service fire patrol will co-operate with the forest langers in the work, it was announced, the air service furnishing in the planes and men for reporting in the fires and the forest service furnishing men to fight the flames. There will be a leatson officer at each base to facilitate the transaction of business and the handling of fire re-

NEW STATIONS.

Fourteen new receiving stations. will be established this summer in California to handle wireless mes-Galifornia to handle wireless mes-sages regarding forest fires from government airplanes patrolling the forests of the state. The new sta-tions will be located at Sisson, Weav-erville, Mineral, Alder Springs, Quincy, Santa Barbara, Orleans, Ne-vada City, Placerville, Sonora, Northfork, Hot Springs, Los Angeles and Yreka. In addition there will be a radio station at the main bases at Corning, Mather Field, March Field

and Visalia.

The patrol in the state will be handled by the Ninth Aero Squadron and will be under command of Captain John Walsh.

The plane patrols have been apportuned as follows:

Mather Field—Two daily patrols. one eastward and one northward, in-

cluding all the territory around Lake Visalia—Two daily patrols, one to the north over the Sierras and one to the southeast to Chowchilla. Seven planes and twenty men will be in-

cluded as a part of the post
March Field—Two daily patrols,
one to the west and the other north toward Santa Barbara
Corning—Three patrols, one to the

west over the California national for-est, the second over the Trinity and lamath national forests and the aird to the northeast over Lassen

and Modoc foresis.
College students doing summer work who are qualified radio opera-tors will be used as radio operators at the wireless bases, it was an-nounced.

National Guard of Hawaii Is Planned

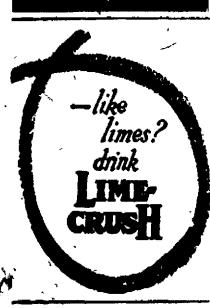
HONOLULU. T H., June 2 — The National Guard of Hawn will be completey organized and prepared for emergency with more than 2000 officers and men, according to a recent announcement by Col. W. D. Potter, adjutant general of the terri-

tory.
Rapid establishment of the guard on a footing of preparedness is being carried out pursuant to the army raorganization law passed last June by congress, providing that the guard and the reserve shall be the first line

of detense
Colonel Potter has announced that
the federal government will grant
the territorial guard a budget of appioximately \$500,000 for 1921, which will be expended for equipment, supplies, salaries and incidental dis-

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h at Home, Office, and Ach for HORLICK'S.

Girl Gets Job; China

Tradition Smashed

CANTON, June 2.—Perhaps as an outcome of a movement started early this year by Chinese women's carry this year by Chinese women's signed to a post in connection with constant on the first in Canton with constant on the proposition of parliamentary recommendation of parliamenta

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Presi- Utah.

American Generosity Draws French Praise

PARIS. June 2.—(By the Associ-

sufferers in the devastated regions o France, made this comment: "The generosity of our friends in PARIS. June 2.—(By the Associated Press)—The Government, in much for the restoration of the announcing the \$2,000,000 legacy of stricken departments, continues."

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Men's Corduroy **Pants**

Men's Genuine

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sorted sizes. Sale

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price, pair-

pair-

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Children's Genuine Kreider Hand Turn

Fancy Dress Shoes Come in fancy kid

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Test Suit Is Brought to Ascertain Status of Ownership In Lands Involved.

The legality of the Parr Terminal company's lease on the Oakland waterfront will be established in court as the result of a suit filed yes-terday against the city of Oakland in which Fred D. Parr demands that the city produce all its claims that a lease given to the company in 1918 is void. It has been aften asserted by Commissioner Frederick Soderberg. Parr states in his suit, that the lease was not legal, and it is the purpose of the suit to disprove these statements "on order that a \$20,000,000 nvestment in the Parr Terminal may

be made possible." It is claimed by Parr that some of the biggest shipping men in the United States are interested in the Parr Terminal and that such men as Robert Dollar and others are waiting to invest in the enterprise, but that no move could be made until ald under the new laws.

The bill provides relief for ex-

inki lease was given to the Parr-Mc-Cormick Steamship company and later sold to the Parr Terminal com-Only \$25,000 was to be invested in the wharf that was already there, Parr states, but the sum of \$140,000 has been spent on this wharf alone. He also states that other improvements amounting to more than \$1,000,000 have been

There are two strips of land involved, worth several millions of dol-lars. The original lease called for the second parcel of land to be made into a shippard, but this was later changed when the war ended.
The petition prays that the city of

akland be declared to have no inrest in the land excepting its ownership subject to the leasthold interesis of Parr. Parr asks that the city be restrained from again asserting that the lease is void.

CAMP COMEDY TO AEL DON SINITS able for this fund. "Civil service preference for exservice people and certain preferservice people and certain preferservice in the issuances of licenses."

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 2

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Beout; an After-Dinner Pastime.
Weene J. Camp Fire.
Wa. Songe: b. Boxing: c. Scout Oath; d.

Taps Song.
Weene G.—Demonstration in Wireless Teles

Taphy.

SHOT WAS JUSTIFIED.

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—A jury in the Superior court here today freed Utimo Diaz, charged with an attempt to murder Andreas Lopez, when the evidence developed that Diaz had shot at Lopez because the latter had kicked the Diaz baby.

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'SIR JAMES," DESCENDANT OF MALCOLM, DIES

LOS ANGELES, June 2.--James The Graenie Arbuckle, who was known here as "Sir James" be-cause he said he could trace his ancestry direct to King Malcolm the Great of Scotland, died here.

late yesterday, aged 82.

Sir James was consul at St.
Louis for Colombia for 20 years.
He was also consul for Spain there
for many years. He was a Knight
of The Royal Order of Isabella
La Catolica of Spain. Before he retired and came here to make his home with a son he was a banker. The body will be cremated here and the ashes sent to St. Louis.

offi, sponsored by the American Legion and signed by Governor Stephens, was made in a statemen issued today by Fred Bebergall, state adjutant of the Legion, which pointed out that all veterans will have to be patient until such time as the gov-ernor appoints the Veterans' Wel-fare Board to handle all appeals for

service men and women and Legion headquarters has been deluged with inquiries from veterans who wish to take advantage of the land settlement, farm and home purchase and vocational educational acts. The

statement follows:
"The land settlement act, the farm and home purchase act and the edu-cational measure, all carrying a total of \$2,500,000, have been signed by the Clovernor and will not go into effect until ninety days, at which time the Veterans. Welfare Board of five members will be appointed by the Governor.

GOVERNOR APPROVES. "The hand issue bill, which prossue of \$10,000,000 further to carry on the work of land settlement and farm and home aid, has also been approved by the Governor and will be voted upon by the people at the election in November of 1922. "Other acts approved by the Governor provide for training of widows and dependents of those who died in the service, and the wives or de pendents of men who have been disabled as a result of service. A fund of about \$30,000 a year will be available for this fund.

ences in the issuances of licenses; also a bill prohibiting a notary or To raise funds for the reorganization of Troop 4 and 5 of the Boy Scouts a benefit performance will be presented at the Egbert W. Beach school by the Boy Scouts of the East-

school by the Boy Scouts of the Easthay in a semi-musical comedy enlittled "A Day in Camp Redwood,"
tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The production is supervised by
Colonel W. J. Pladwell, scout commissioner, assisted by George E.
Keneipp, Miss Merle Quinland and
Music Director Miss Merele Hughes.
The program follows:
Comedians:Wintford F. Saint, Elton G. Miller.
Arthur C. Burke, Lavern C. Corbin.
Verallsts: Barold S. Champion, Cornelius p.
Caser, George Hutchinson, Gordon L. Roetson: Charles A, Selby, Willis Parks. Interlectior, Harold N. Corbin.
Orecture—Melody
The following selections will be sung during
"To those who desire to take ad-

ex-service men's organizations.

"To those who desire to take advantage of the farm and home purchase act, or the land settlement act, or the educational act, it will be necessary to wait until the Veterans' Welfaro Board is appointed by the Governor, as they will prepare the blanks upon which to make

of Slander Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. - Ter minutes of deliberation was required by a jury in Judge Deasy's court yesterday to decide that Mrs. Georgette Bradley, apartment house owner and wife of Richard Bradley, capitalist. had not slandered Miss Elizabeth McCabe, who was suing for \$15,000

damages,
Miss McCabe alleged in her suit that she had lost her position with a local fruit company and had been elected from several apartment houses as the result of accusations by Mrs. Bradley that she had been too friendly with Bradley. Mrs. Bradley admitted on the stand that she had made the assertions, but that she was justified in so doing. She testified that on several occasions she had gone to an apariment occupied by Miss McCabe and heard her hus-band's voice.

Bradley admitted on the stand that he had taken Miss McCabe to places of amusement, but maintained that he had never been guilty of

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Noted Writer and Poet to Be Honored

home in New York, will be guests of the verse of Charles Lummis and of honor at the June dinner of the Miss Huth Harwood. Of honor at the same dimer of the California Writers' Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday night. Miss Florence Livingston, whose new novel. "The Custard Cup," has gone into

place: Mrs. Millicent Mann, second Police Investigate Oma Davies Elise, Mrs. Torrey Con-nor, Mrs. Amy Parish, Mrs. Eliza-Miss Ina Coolbrith, poet laureate of California, who is spending the summer in California, and Mrs. Nalbro Bartley, who is establishing her bro Bartley, who is establishing her

Blaze in Laundry

A fire of mysterious origin which started in the office of the Oakland Laundry Company at 739 Twentyninth street is being investigated by the police, Camilla B. Calon, who is vice-president of the company and lives instairs over the plant, was the second edition, will be the principal speaker.

The dinner will formally close the club year: Phizes will be awarded for excellency of work in poetry and for excellency of work in poetry and fiction during the season. Charles mitted during the war today sent-k. Fleid and the Sunset Magazine enced Sergeant Neumann, accused of staff have acted as judges in the final ill-treating British prisoners, to six contests. Mrs. Julia Foster, first months' imprisonment.

Criminal to Prison

Criminal to Prison

LEIPSIC. Germany, June 2.—The house and found the entire front of the building after. The quick work of the fire department saved the building after. The quick work of the fire department saved the building, which at one time was endangered. The damage is estimated to be about \$500. Calon thinks the fire started from a package of laundry that some one dropped through an open window when the sheriff stepped into an adjoining room to answer a telebuilding, which at one time was endangered. The damage is estimated to be about \$500. Calon thinks the lights on his dry that some one dropped through awakened by his wife, who smelled the smoke. They both ran out of the

Fugitive Convict Is Caught in San Rafael

Quentin penitentiary, who escaped sternoon and only attempted to es-Thomas Keating, was captured late inst night by William E. Allen, one of the posse, while guarding the Puerto Suello hill, about one mile torth of San Pafael. The convict

automobile when he saw the fugitive trict, which is under administration has disappeared. On November 3 approaching him at a trot. He conformal of the league, according to advices she left home following a reprimand tinued working on the lights until received in official circles.

the convict was abreast of him. He then suddenly pointed the gun at the fugitive and he surrendered imme-diately. When brought back to San the convict was abreast of him. SAN RAFAEL, June 2. — Arthur Rafael Scherrell told Sheriff Keating Scherrell, a colored convict from San that he had been hiding within one

Scherrell was to have been tried for assault to commit murder on Madison Lewis, another convict,

GERMANY PROTESTS.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .-- Germany has addressed a note of protest to the League of Nations against establishment of the French franc as the official currency in the Saur dis-

Girl, 13, Missing for Three Weeks, Found SAN FRANCISCO, June 2-Miss-ng from her home for more than

three weeks, Janie Sullivan 13 2 04.78 old, daughter of John W. Suffivan, former city attorney of San Jose, was located last night when she went in the home of Mrs. H. Hoenes, 72 Thirteenth street, here, a friend of the family, and requested that her fathcr be notified of her where bouts.
A state-wide search was instructed at the time of the girl's disappearance. When she came to Mrs. Hocust residence last night she was perint-less and hungry.
This is the second time the child

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Finest TABLE Linens manufactured as well as those for more ordinary use at very special price concessions for this WHITE sale.

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High grade twill cords and coverts in the popular rich navy shades. and some few colors. The high grade mid-season suits that are appropriate for fall. New length coats for all figures.

All Suits from \$150 upward to sell at 1/4 off their regular pricings.

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CRIB SHEETS, 42x60, excellent quality.......\$1.00 Pillow CASES of sheer nainsook and lawn, hand embroidered and hemstitched, 14x18 inches \$1.00 CREEPERS in chambray, splendid grade, deligntful pinks and blues as well as baby checks and stripes—ages for 1 and 2. years\$1.00 Gingham DRESSES in pretty plaids, checks and plain shades.

Gowns of muslin, lace edge trimmed, 3 to 6 y ars \$1,00 Infants' cotton vests, button front, short or long sircues, shell PONY HOSE in white only, sizes 6 and 8.... 2 for \$1.00

Infants' white DRESSES, long and short, with lace or embroi-Teething Bands of best quality merino, 2 to 6 sizes 2 for £1.00 Daisy Flannel DIAPERS, 27x27 inch, hemmed 6 for \$1.00

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_inden Branch To Have Basket Luncheon

Geranium Place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cariston in Fruitvale foothills, is to be the scene of an ai fresco affair Tuesday, June 14, when Mrs. Carlston will entertain Linden branch of the Baby Hospital Association at a basket luncheon. In the forenoon the guests will take a plunge in the swimming pool. which is one of the interesting features of the place.

Among the members of Linden Branch are Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Kendall Morgan, Mrs. William Or-rick, Mrs. H. T. Barbier, Mrs. J. B. Black, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. J. B. Black, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. George Towne, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. E. A. Howard, Mrs. Philip T. Cley, Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mrs. K. Brackett, Mrs. C. L. Butler, Mrs. F. Bradshal, Mrs. F. T. Dieckman, Mrs. Athen Color. man, Mrs. Arthur Crist, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Howard Rector, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. J. G. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Miss Carrie Nicholson and Miss Letitia Barry.

Miss Margaret Webster and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Webscene of many delightful affairs on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Web-ster of Vernon Heights, will leave June 13 for Strawberry lake, where they will remain for two months. On their return plans will be com-pleted for the wedding of Miss Web-ster and Fitzgerald Marx, either the last week in August or the first part of Sentember.

Mrs. Preston Higgins was hostess of the honoree at bridge and tea this afternoon at HOME FROM the Hotel Claremont, entertaining THE NORTH.

for two brides-elect, Miss Frances
Redman and Miss Cecil Carrick.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

expected to arrive home the latter part of this month after an extensive visit in New York.

CHILDREN'S PARTY ATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Albert Rowe will be hostess Saturday afternoon at a children's party when she will entertain for her young son, Albert Rowe Jr. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall in Orange street. will spend the summer at their home at Rio Nido on the Russian river. will spend the summer at their home at Rio Nido on the Russian river.

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Their attractive place is not far dishostess. June 8 at the Claremont tant from that of the Warren S.

Country Club when Miss Frances

Palmers, which each year is the Redman. Miss Marian Dallam and BRANGILLO RESULATOR.CO. DEFT. S-D. ARLANIA. CA. Their attractive place is not far dis-

MISS ELISA ROEDER, member of the debutante set, to aid in Pencil Day, Saturday, with a group of the younger girls.



Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw and Redman and Miss Cecil Carrick.

Close friends were entertained at the hostelry.

Mrs. Julius Young and her son Edwin, who went East via the Panama canal a month or two ago, are spend the arrive heart to spend the season there.

Mrs. Keeney and her children will leave soon for Santa Barbara to spend the season there. spend the season there.

> This afternoon Mrs. Thornton White was hostess at tea to the captains and lieutenants who will on Pencil Day assist, about sixty guests assembling at her home in Vernon Heights to receive final instructions for the day.

Miss Gladys Dredge, fiancee of affair will commemorate his fifth George Halsey Grant of this city, birthday. Mothers of the little and Miss Marian Dallam, berothed guests will also share Mrs. Rowe's of Horatic Harper, shared the honors this afternoon at a bridge tea given by Miss Vera Bernhard at her home

Mrs. Henry Elling Arcy will share the honors.

BOSTONIAN TO WED NAVAL OFFICER. News of a pleasing nature to their many friends is the engagement of Lieutenant Richard Rowles and Miss Jeanne Frances Mauriers of Boston, announcement of which was made at a luncheon given by Miss Mauriere

o sixteen of her girl friends at her iome on Wednesday last. Little Miss Doris Richardson, a cousin, garbed in a gown of pink organdie and carrying a basket gar-land with sweet peas beneath which the betrothal cards were concealed, imparted the news by presenting each guest upon arrival with a card

announcing the happy event.

The bride-elect, who is one of the prettiest and most attractive of the exclusive Somerville colony, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and has shown exceptional talent at the various amateur theatricals in which she has participated where her singing and playing have made her a favorite Lieutenant Rowles, at present assigned to the U. S. S. Suyama as navigator and gunnery officer, is well and favorably known in Boston, where for years he was prominent in the civil and military life of the city and state. During the war he was attached to the naval transport Manchuria, which made an enviable record in transporting troops to

No date has as yet been set for the wedding but it is expected that it will take place in the early autumn at St. John's, Jamaica Plain, with a wedding trip from coast to coast which will include stopovers at all interesting points along the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rountree of Berkeley, with their daughter, Miss Gracella, and son, Walter, have taken a house in Ross for the sum-mer and will close their home on planned in Piedmont avenue tomorrow.

stess' house Miss Rountree was a member of

guest, Mrs. George Aydelott, who is often a visitor to the bay section. The guest list was limited to friends of the honoree.

ADJUST ROUNTREE WAS a member of this year's graduating class at the University of California where she took a leading part in college affairs as president of the Adjustic as president of the Associated Women Students. The Rountree home in Marin county will be the scene of many house parties of college folk during the summer months as Walter Rountree is also a student





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\$210,000 to Be Raised: Home (a boy) for Aged Also Being

SAN PRANCISCO, June 2 - A pro- the parefrot seaposal for the establishment of an son, and the lo-finstitution of higher learning by the cation of the like-Independent Order of Poresters of Oakland ball Northern California is before the park fence, is in convention holding its triennial sessions here today.

The plan was put forward by J. He is the sort of L. R. Marsh of Court Sutter No \$74, of Sacramento and involves a monthly assessment of 10 cents on members of the order. An annual fund of \$210 000 could thus be reased to the court of the face of the court of the court of the face of the court of the face of the court of the face of the court of the co provide for a college adequate for fromble.

The convention is also considering and out of work.

In plan for the establishment of a has appealed to home for aged members of the lodge The TRIBUNE to somewhere in Culifornia. This pro-ject will be taken to the sessions of the supreme court of Foresters at can place his 5the supreme court of Torcston at the following were elected as delegates to the meeting of the supreme court in Toronto in August.

Companions E. E. Murphy and and straighten Lottie Emons, Dr. D'Arcy Quinn and out the tangled George Cuss, San Francisco, J C circumstances of Watson, San Jose, and Frank S his life Billy

High thief ranger, J. P. Murphy, months ago, and San Francisco (for the sixteenth them term), high vice-chief ranget, C. J. was Ortleib, Sacramento, secretary, E. N. and Mich- went away Cameron: treasurer, Ernest Michaels; physician, Dr. J. Emmet Clark, For the past Oakland; counsel, F. Finch; audit two weeks tors, James Mahan, Oakland, and J. A. Flynn, Berkeley

OFFICERS APPOINTED. The following are the officers appointed by the high chief ranger: Journa! secretary, F. X. Le Jeal; rator, Companion Grace Knight; orator, Companion Grace Knight; the illness, which necessitated the he would go to any home where the conductor. S J. Rismussen, San Jose; messenger, J. Weils: marshal, P. Freeman, Oakland; superintendent of juvenile courts Companion Shafer: senior woodward, M. Schwab, Marysville: Junior woodward, Com-panion C. Miskel; šenior beadle, Eva Cromarty, Oakland, Junior beadle, L. J. Sutter; organist, Companion H.

Boyd.
Visiting delegates were welcomed at a dinner at the Columbia Inn last night. Tonight 250 members will be initiated at the Foresters'

Dancing and Motoring Condemned by Wilbur STANFORD UNIVERSITY. June

2.—Dancing, expensive entertainthe automobile have been condemned by President Ray Lyman Wilbur here as the two greatest ob-stacles to student success in competitive debate and athletic contests. "It takes a lot of time for any of these things," said the president, "and there is but little exercise in 'stepping on it' I hope the students frown on student automobiles and that this will belo foolish parents not to ruin their boys and girls with too much money and too much Referring to the honor system re-

"The honor system, now completely in your hands, makes or breaks
the Stanford that you will know
while you are students here. It
must win out. The new man or
woman who comes to Stanford must

Knight in the Eastray district. I resent service and sales forces will remain much as at present constituted,
with the selling staff augmented by
additional men.

The June I reductions announced
for both the Overland and Knight realize that cheating simply is not models make them serious contenddone at Stanford; that the students ers in their respective classes.
will not stand for it. There will be "For the model four a new field

ford I trust we can destroy one of Bell will continue to direct sales our principal pests, the 'rumor factory.' Stop rumdrs, don't sprend supervision over the financial and them. To question everything and other departments ask, 'Who said so?' 'Can you prove REDUCTION INCREASES SALES. it?' is a sign that you are becoming educated, and that is what you are

Oakland Boy Scouts Gain Highest Rank

By reason of the number of merit badges in the pessession of the members of Troop 11, Oakland Council, Boy Scouts of America, the local organization has the distinction of being the highest ranking troop of Boy Scouts on the Pacific coast, it was established today by the complete way Commission will open the road between Loss Gatos and Lexington

ed to 250 members of Troop 11 for Creek tood and the main highway tests in camping, the rendering of to Santa Cruz. first aid, signalling, surveying, life Completion of the stretch to Lex-saving and athletics, comprising the inigton will enable motorists to teach entire list of Boy Scout tests laid | Santa Cruz over the Bear Creek road down by the national scout master.

Three members of Troop 11 are

Eagle Scouts, one of the highest ranks to be conferred by the organiant of the highest ranks to be conferred by the organiant of the highest ranks to be conferred by the organiant ranks. zation, while twelve are Star Scouts. The larger percentage of the remaining number of badge holders are first Herbert Hauser is the acoutmaster

When coffee is made in an oldfashioned pot, don't let it stand on the grounds after the coffee is ready. If service is delayed, pour off the coffee and keep it hot in a double boiler. Don't let it boil again.

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Who Will Give This Likable Lad Home for Two Months?



BILL THOMPSON, just boy, who is in need of a home until his father's troubles blow over.

to the Sisters of St school on Eighth

taken

and his mother

Thompson has been sending his son work without avail. He is a master Joseph's day mechanic, curpenter and marine en-street. but gineer, but cannot secure work in says that he cannot take care of any of the three crafts, him in the early mornings and late. Little Bill does not know what at night. Since he recovered from is all about, but he told his father the illness, which necessitated the he would go to any home where the



The announcement made public According to Foster Curry, Wednesday morning that the Oak drove to San Francisco last Wednesday morning that the Oak-land branch of the Willys Overland in his Cadillac touring car, there is departments" Company had been purchased by no possibility of any more rain or The order, effective at once, stip-Company had been purchased by no possibility of any more rain or Herbert Bell and N. W. Boyd rivaled snow in the mountains, and the gossip along the row conversations pertaining to price drops.

Overland Pacific Coast interests. The combination means that a strong agency organization will repcently adopted at the university, resent the Overland and Willys-President Wilbur continued: Knight in the Eastbay district. Pres-

will not stand for it. There will be a few crooks and a few weaklings, of prospective buyers has been apened." Bell believes, "because the completeness of the Overland equipoverboard. completeness of the Overland equip-with the advent of the honor ment makes it almost the lowest system and of the new ern for Stan-Bell will continue to direct sales

The sharp reduction in the price of all Lincoln models, which was made public resterday morning, has brought results to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company in an influx of prospects to the Oakland salesrooms which has kept the entire staff of salesmon busy for two days. The new California list is con-

was established today by the combetween Los Gatos and Lexington
parison of the number of merit within the next tew days, surely behadges held by Troop 11 with the fore Sinday they declare Lexingnumber held by other troops

The merit badge has been award- and it is it the minction of the Rear

the road between Monte Rio and Camp Mecker is in good condition must have had in mind the former poor condition of this five-mile stretch because even now, with all of Troop 11, which has it's headquarthic work that has been done upon ters at the Glenview clubhouse the the gap between the two summer towns has to be traveled slowly there is a heady covering of loose sharp took on the rold over which Very hole speed (,) be made MOTORS OVER OVE PLAT.

One of the first cits over the ig can run road can seison was Cadillac sedan driven by Dr. Hamton Jones, who went into the val-y over the Wawona road and came ut over the Big Oak Flat.

Due to several inches of snow and a rainstorm the road was not in any too good shape and the cars that went over it the opening day out it up considerably. According to information the road crews have been put on this road and from now on it should be in first-class shape



cigar stores. **DUNCAN CO.** DESTRIBUTORS

roads should improve steadily from now on Curry returned to the valtions pertaining to price drops.

Bell has been manager of the Carry returned to the value of the Carry per success of the first of January, prior to which, for nearly a year, he was sales manager of the local establishment.

In ow on Curry returned to the value of the Tuesday and found the roads much better than when he came out a few days previous. Travel prior to this week has been entirely over the Wawona road, but from now on the Pilot with herin to get Boyd, until June i, held the posi-the Big Oak Flat will begin to get the of assistant treasurer of Willys its share. According to Curry the late rains and snows in the higher mountains will add to the attractivenoss of the valley and the falls will have a great deal of water until late in the summer.

For the benefit of the Ladies' Rehef Society, a philanthropic organization of Oakland caring for sixtytive homeless little children and a number of aged people, some 80,000 pencils will be placed on sale Saturday, June 4, to raise funds so that continuance of the home will be made certain. Final plans are being discussed this afternoon by the heads and captains of the various groups at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Thornton White, directorgeneral.

On Saturday every business house, every office building, hotels, street corners, street cars and any place where large groups of people are certain to pass, there will be the "Pen-cil Girls." Outlying districts will be visited as well as the downtown dis-A flying squadron will wayay automobiles on the streets. This afternoon a group of picity girls, under Mrs W. H. Christian, and

Mrs. Otto Zeus will cover the base-ball game to collect money toward he Pencil Day maintenance fund Workers and their territory have een assigned as follows Miss Helen Winchester, directorgeneral of a group in Meltose and Elmhurst; Miss Edna Campbell and

group of workers in Bast Oakland and Fruitvale.

Alameda will be divided and capained by Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. William Langdon as commanding generals, and Mrs Franklin N Dewey, Mrs. E. Lovey, Mrs. Louise Allender and the Misses Dorothy Dunn, Marion Greek, Ellen Med-

taff and Betty Allen as captains. Betkeley will be under the general leadership of Mrs. Charles Butters and captained by Mesdames Prank Springham, Frank Glass James C Sperix, Hudson Thomas, Watter S. Thomas W. Barrington Weeks, Thomas W. Farrington Frank Hall, Miles Standish, Walter Seaver, Dudley Baird Frederick, Ben Thomas, Miss Helen Pennell and Miss Harriet Wool.

GUARANTEE IS TOO MUCH FOR **BAND CONCERT**

There is one band concert which will not be played in Oakland this season, though Henry Vogt sec-retars of the park board, offered

Some time ago the warden it Sar Quentin told Vogt that instru-ments and uniforms were desired. The bind has been giving concerts within certain prescribed limits and the musical quality of the outfit is said to be good.

Vogt believed that possibly some money could be raised in Oakland if the band could be induced to

play here.
"I am willing," said the warden, "if you'll guarantee to bring back my band."

Vogt has given up the project.

||FARM BUREAU'S **ELECTION FRAUD** ELEVATOR WILL CHARGES MADE TO BE CHRISTENED **WOOD AND FORBES**

New Industries Committee American Commission Asked in Philippines.

The blg terminal elevator of the California Farm Bureau elevator ated Press.)—Allegations of fraud in the insular elections are understood June 17 under the auspices of the New Industries committee of the now under consideration by President Harding's commission, consist-Announcement of the plans of the ing of Major General Leonard Wood entertainment subcommittee of the and W. Cameron Forbes, former main committee was made today at governor general of the Philippines. the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Arrangements are being made to stage a galacevent to celebrate the taking over of the Western Milling company's huge plant at the head of Oakland inner harbor. Invitations

Although Provinces of Luzon.

Although Provinces of Luzon. Although most of the letters are are to be sent to all the leaders in California's latest co-operative marketing movement. In addition, state, county and city officials will be ask-

The committee plans to have uncheon served to the gathering in the elevator and to have a number of prominent speakers. All chambers of commerce of the Eastbay secon will be asked to send representaives who will be carried to the celeration by water

ed to attend.

Will Hold Entertainment

in Building.

As a part of the program, several housand bushels of grain will be unouded into the plant in order that a practical demonstration of the handing of bulk grain can be provided. Damages Asked for

Injuries to House SAN JOSE, June 2 -Charging that he defendants took illegal bossession of his property in Palo Alto and thereafter damaged the same to the extent of \$1000, George Osborne Wilson of Palo Alto yesterday affernoor filed suit in the superior court seekng \$1000 damages from George W. Hicks and wife, Gertrude R. Hicks. After taking illegal possession of the place, Wilson contends, the defendints removed numerous valuable fixhe time they vacated later

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, June 2 --- Presiient Harding has signed an executive order transferring the naval oil re-serves from the jurisdiction of the navy department to the interior department. Two of the reserves are ocated in California, one in Wyomng and one each in Colorado and

The action was charactetized an announcement at the navy den Atment as "the first of the big changes in the administration's policy of co-

ulates that "no general policy drilling and reserving oil located in a naval reserve shall be changed or adopted except upon consultation and co-operation with the secretary or acting secretary of the navy. The action was recommended by Secretaries Denby and Fall jointly, it was announced. It transfers to Secretary Fall the leasing of drilling tights in naval oil reserve No. 1 in California, the only naval reserve thus far opened to drilling.

Overriding "the Ilttle,navy" faction after weeks of stormy debate, the senate vesterday passed the naval appropriation bill enabling the admin-istration to go forward with the program designed to make the United The net result of nearly a month's bombardment by the oppo-sition was a reduction of \$2.500,000 under the amount of the appropriamittee. The total of the bill as it is now is \$494,000,000, an increase of approximately \$98,000,000 over the the total of last year's naval bill.

house bill and \$61,000,000 more than An important feature of the bill is the allowance of several millions of dollars for strengthening the Pacific coast defenses, although the principal project recommended by the committee in that direction — the

naval base of Alameda—was rejected. The senate without a roll call re scinded its previous vote suspending further work on the Charleston navy yard, where approximately \$20,000, 000 is to be spent. The project will be carried on with about \$2,650,000 available for work this year, not withstanding charges of "pork" and log rolling.

The Shipping Board is due for a fore and aft raking in the Senate 151 000 000 deficiency bill inder consideration. President Hardng too, may be subjected to critisenators in the debate, to end quick-It the delay in appointing the Ship

ping Board. Senator Kenyon, Iowa, Republi-can, and Senator King, Utah, Democrai, are prepared to take the lead in assailing the Shipping Board. They will fight the appropriation of more than \$100,000,000 which the bill carries for the board. This hige ap-propriation, together with the way he hoard's affairs are conducted, the salaries paid some of its employees the character of some of these em-ployees and the manner in which they got their appointments will come under fire.

Exemption of foreign ship owners from American meome and excess protits taxes, provided American supporters or given similar privdeges abroad, is proposed in a bill ptioduced by Chairman Jones of the enate commerce committee. hill is designed to aid the American merchant marine, he said today.

The packer control bill passed the House today without a record vote An unsuccessful attempt was made by Representative Jones, Texas, to recommit the bill for the purpose of striking from it a provision giving the secretary of agriculregulations controlling the packer, livestock industry and stock yards even if such regulations should cons ito requieters lane. The ter places the packing and livestock under control of the secretur of agriculture

The Senate today passed a bill nuthorizing the consolidation of telephone companies wherein the interest of better or cheaper service such consolidation is advisable. The bill passed the House yesterday. It gives the interstate commerce com-mission supervision of the consolidations. The bill was introduced to meet conditions in Illinois, Ohio and ther states where commidations are

to Investigate Voting Plans

confidential it is understood that the Democrata party, which has only one member in the insular legislature, has alleged that the Nationalista organization seized the power of government in the islands through unfair election methods.

The mission made public its in-tention to spend much of its time

here in ascertaining whether the ad-minstration of justice has been impartial and whether all prisoners are given a fair and speedy trial.

Beginning next week, the commission will visit the provinces near Manila, holding meetings at the capital of each An the trip through the northern provinces all persons will be invited to express their views on independence and other subjects, both at private conference and at

public meetings.

The mission informed the Chinese general consul that it probably would usit China early in September.

CITY JUNK FROM PINS TO HORSES *AUCTIONED OFF*

The city's old horses, old wagons, old tires, old junk and old equipment is being handed out to the general public this after-noon The accumulation of a year is being auctioned

Not even in past years has such a large aggregation of articles been collected as this year. The assortment includes an entire cata-logue of valuable and valueless articles, which runs from rusty bolts to horses which are almost The list of stable articles new The list of stable articles includes copper, wire, zinc, old tires, pumps, automobile parts, collars, harness fittings, cast iron, anvils, hammers, locks, nails and barn doors.

"We hope to make a little some-thing out of the sale," says Com-missioner Edwards, "and especially we hope to clear away the cor-poration yard and make room for equipment and articles which we now have trouble in storing.

CRABB-CLAIMS WIFE 'CRABBED' HIS HOME LIFE

"You are like the old woman that lives in a shoc; you've got so many children you don't know what to do!"

This rhyme caroled in the ears of Porter V. Crabb by his wife, Mrs. Caroline Crabb, caused Crabb to sue for divorce before Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell today, he al-Crabb asserts that his wife lived

'She was a crab!" he declared Mrs Gertrude Kingham of Enid, Oklahoma, in a deposition introduced into court said tht when she went to visit her brother. Porter at their home in Oakland, Mrs. Crabb invented the poetry as applied to herthree children and was disagreeable in other respects. Mrs. Kingham 'denoses that Mrs. Crabb threatened to kill Crabb if he went out with his sister, that she called the sister a "beggar" and a "snootch," and that she said to her: "You and your brother

where you belong."

The husband's sister says that Mrs. Crabb was so crabby that she was forced to eat on a trunk in the guest room and that the woman locked the house up against visitor and her children.

werelraised in a ditch and that's

ANYONE SHORT FAMILY LAUNDRY? **CALL ON POLICE**

Rafael MacNoiwood, colored, is in the city prison recovering from a tackness brandy jag and two po-lice inspectors are trying to find the owner of a clothes line and the washing which was on it when MacNorwood walked away with it. He was arrested last night by Po-liceman E. F. Murphy at Seventh and Castro. When questioned about the bundle of clothes that about the bundle of clothes that he had under his arm by the officer he could not tell where he got them. In court this morning he was fined \$6 or three days for being drunk by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. He is being held by the police for investigation, while the police for the said the police for the police for the police and the police for the p Inspectors Peter Van Houtte and Con Keefe are trying to find the

WOMAN BOASTS IN DEATH NOTE OF HER VANITY

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- "My vanity hangs with me to the end and I don't want it said that I committed suicide in a temporary state of insanity. I do this delib-erately," read a note addressed "To the Public," found by the side of Miss Gertrude Trotter, a state department employee, who took department employee, who took poison on a park bench near the White House. Another note, addressed to "An Admirer," professed her love for him.

Miss Trotter's home was in Auguma Katt, -

CARRIED WEAPONS.

Veidio Gonzales pleaded guilty to-day before Police Judge Mortimer Gall time.

On corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." Introductely it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Don't coddle corn pests. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. Remove them with "GETS-IT." Costs a triffe at any different directions and Commiss was captured.

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Further Details of Plan For Bay Bridge Prepared

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Furto the much greater cost, according ther details covering plans for to Lindenthal's report to Rich and financing and engineering the plan for the new proposed bridge across San Francisco bay from Hunter's Point to Alameda, south of the Pacific Naval Base site, will be made public in the next few days. A. J. Rich, promoter of the \$25,000,000 bridge project said today. Rich made first announcement of the project.

The new plans call for the reThe new plans call for the refinancing and engineering the plan cific Naval Base site, will be made public in the next few days. A. J. Rich, promoter of the \$25,000,000 bridge project said today. Rich made Tuesday and since then it has aroused the interest of businessmen of this city who realize the necessity of better transportation facilities to

the mainland The project of amortization by The project of amortization by a land on the Alameda side. Linden-private company of the bridge after that has assured the promoters that its completion or its purchase by the such a bridge as he proposes probay cities is being discussed in con-nection with imancing the project. STUDIED BY EXPERT

Gustav Lindenthal, world-famous whereas previous estimates for bay bridge engineer who has supervised bridges have ranged from \$35,000, the planning and construction of 575,000,000.

The new project is exciting favoryork City, has made a thorough able comment from business men of study of the situation on San Fran-both sides of the bay. In an intercise obay, Lindenthal believes that view today, Robert Newton Lynch, the variously-agitated projects to vice-president and manager of the bay either by viaduct San Francisco Chamber of Comfrom Oakland to Goat Island and merce, said;

The variously-agitated projects to vice-president and manager of the taken away on three trucks. That evening three men were seen to leave the launch and enter an automobile theore to San Francisco by suspension, cantilever or bascule bridge are interest further Cetails of this plan, lyma. sion, cantilever or bascule bridge are not feasible.

struction impracticable in addition generations.

or attending the 1921 convention at

novement will be started to win the

Chicago convention will leave here

July 7 accompanied by real estate

men from San Francisco. Between Oakland and Chicago other delega-

tions, from Washington Nevada, Salt

Lake and other cities and sections will join the train. About 40 dele-gates are expected to attend from

Saturday at luncheon the 25 di-rectors of the California Real Estate

Association will hold a meeting to discuss plans for the Chicago con-

cention trip, and other matters of interest to the association members.

President Fred E. Reed of Oakland

ice President C. C. C. Tatum of Los

ngeles, Albert E. Kern of San Fran-

isco and Frazier O. Reed of San

lose will be among those present at

his conference.
Following the Los Angeles visit to

San Francisco the bay district real-tors will visit Los Angeles This will

be the first of a series of booster meetings held by the realtors of the

President Colbert Coldwell of the

have called on their members to make special effort to be at Pier 7

Friday morning to welcome the visit-ing realtors. Each man is to bring

his car and take at least one guest on the tour of the city, and attend

Tech. School Parents

oon for the benefit card party which

has been planned by the philan-thropy department of Oakland Tech-

ucal High School Parent-Teacher

issociation. Generous plans of the

association. Generous plans of the mothers on behalf of the public school students of the city has prompted the end of the season func-

prompted the end of the season undertion whose purpose is to provide an hour's diversion while swelling a treasury to look out after their activities. Mrs Ralph DuPny is chair-

mun of the day. She is being assisted by a large corps of active

members. Attractive high school girls will act as scorers.

Plant; Debts \$21,000

BUTTE, Mont., June 2.—The Butte Bulletin, established as a daily even-

ng newspaper in the fall of 1917,

suspended publication last night because of financial difficulties. In a

statement by R. B. Smith, manager, it was announced that the publication owed \$21,000, that it had assets

hoped to resume publication in a month. In the meantime it will issue

a small weekly. The Bulletin had the support of the Montana Federa-

lon of Labor. It championed the 'One Big Union' idea

"Gets-It"

Ends All

Thirty records after you touch the orn with this liquid corn remover

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Just as Good for Calluses. Back if It Fails.

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|PLAN FOR FERRY HOLD MEETING SLIP DISCUSSED

Fifty real estate men from Los Angeles and other California cities vill be the guests of Oakland, San Representatives of the Six Minute Ferry Company held a half-hour conference yesterday afternoon with Francisco and bay district brokers Mayor Davie and Commissionersomorrow and Saturday when plans elect Frank Colbourn and Albert E. Carter relative to the future possibiliwill affect the ferry company's month-to-month lease.

The lease was originally arranged through Commissioner Soderberg, It was planned to build the ferry slip on the north end of Oakland mole, just west of the Albers wharf. All preparations were being made to-ward construction when Mayor Davie made his recent announcement that he does not favor Seventh street as the terminal for an automobile ferry, but prefers an extension of Fourteenth street.

At Seventh street, said the Mayor, there is a grade-crossing problem. At the base of the mole all the South-ern Pacific electric trains turn in a wide curve, and the Railroad Com-mission is even now considering various angles of the question of how cross traffic on Seventh street. According to the mayor, the auto sts could cross the electric tracks under the causeway now in operation

by the Southern Pacific. HOTEL TO QUIT. MARTINEZ, June 2.—A petition sking voluntary dissolution of the Bay Point Hotel company was filed in Superior Court today by the cor-San Francisco Real Estate Board, and President F Bruce Maiden of the Oakland Real Estate Board, poration's directors. Judge R. H. Latimer has set a hearing on the petition for July 11. The directors of the company are A. W. Smith, William Ludricks, Andrew Schirpke, B. Johnson and S. W. Cunning-

MARKS CRAFT AS **BOOZE CARAVEL**

FINE OLD ODDR

Mystery Launch Beaches in Tomales Bay; Three Trucks 3 Cart Cargo.

PETALUMA, June 2.-Mystery surrounds an abandoned launch in Tomales bay, seized by Sheriff Keating of Marin county. The launch is a 54 footer, of recent construction, and named Petrel, with the words "City of Columbia" at the stern.

According to residents on Tomales bay, the launch arrived May 24, and for a few days was stuck in the mud Saturday the launch was floated by the high tide and beached near Ham

Sheriff Keating was notified of the doings about the strange craft and made an investigation which resultby a lone dog, with a supply of food within his reach; two bunks which had evidently very recently been oc-cupled, and a generous cargo space in which the fumes of liquor was in ev-

idence.

Sheriff Keating is of the opinion that the launch was used to run hquor from Canada, as the deep tracks made in the sand by the trucks are still visible, giving evidence of a heavy load.

Keating will hold the launch for further investigation. The marine register shows that the Petrel was built at Columbia city. Oregon, in 1920, owned by the Columbia Enter-

1920, owned by the Columbia Enterprise company, its home port, Port-land. Ore. Its length is given as 54.8 feet.

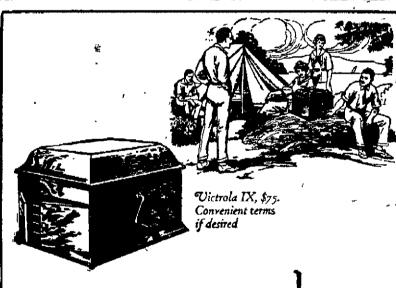
WOODLAND, June 2. county's grand jury will begin the investigation of wholesale bootlegging in the Knights Landing district this afternoon. Sheriff J. W. Monroe has summoned thirty-three witnesses, many of them young women to appear before the body and make clear where it was they obtained the wine that broke up last Satur-day night's social dance, concluding in twelve fist fights Quite a number of the feminine witnesses reside in Woodland and have been trying to dodge appearing before the jury.

Residents of Knights Landing, once

Knights Ferry, have been complaining for weeks that their dances hav een broken up with wine peddled by bootleggers, who prey upon the young men and women attending the social evenings programed the older people. Two secret service men were placed in the river town. and more than an ordinary expose as to the source of the wine is assured by the authorities.

Shasta Babe Dies

of Sleeping Sickness REDDING, JUNE 2. — Sleeping sickness claimed its first victim in Shasta county last night when Willie Philpot, 5-year-old son of William Philpot, died at his home at Ander-son, after sleeping for over three



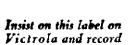
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"Poor girls, they haven't gotten acquainted with quainted with —McCullough Photo their home duties before wanting to step out to wider fields." Service at home Dr. Reinhardt held out as one of the ideals of Ro-

tarianism, and she paid a tribute to the work of Rotary clubs in all parts of the world. "For higher ideals not only in business, but in civic life, and in all the things that go to make up civiliration does Rotary stand for," said Dr. Reinhardt. "Rotary seeks to bring men closer together and is accomplishing what it seeks."

Symbolizing the spirit of Rotary,
Mrs. Lester W. Hink, garbed in a flowing white gown, posed in a tableaux staged by George Friend, music, speeches, and other features made up an attractive program. Secretary H. S. Howard gave his annual report, while President Frank L. Navior made a brief address in handing over the gavel to Charles S. Lamb, the

Curtis Wright, president of the erkcley Chamber of Commerce. Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and Arthur White led teams of members in stunts. A "Dance de Nut" was given by James E. Drew, former university yell leader. Robert G. Sproul, controller of the university, as installing officer, seated the following in office in the present of 200 guests, including wives of the members:

President, Charles S Lamb; vice-president, Carl B. Joeckel; treasurer. Ird A. Morris; secretary, Herbert S. Howard; directors, Dr. Claire H. Denman, Robert G. Sproul, Frank L. Kleeberger, Perry T. Tompkins. Redmond C. Staats; sergeant-at-arms, Fred L. Butterfield; assistant, Daniel Rygel.

NEW LAW PLANS



Commencement at City Schools Opens; Grammar School Graduates Announced

exercises are being held by the Oak-

Italia Donizetti
Soldiers Chorus Gounod
The Water Lillies Linders
Presentation of class Floyd R. Gray Boys' Chorus—
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Flag Salute.

the following program at its com-mencement exercises this afternoon: "In Quest of Knowledge" (9B English Project.)

Demonstration, dramatics—

Payton, 9B.
Act 1, Scene 3, "As You Like It,"
9B pupils. Demonstration, vocal pupils— Chorus (1) "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounda).

8B grade (2) "Water Lilies" (Buck)

emonstration, sheet metal work—

Andrew Biasetti, representing 9B

Demonstration, home-making course Leona Ream, representing 9B girls Demonstration, Spanish— Song, 9B Spanish class, "Jota de Jemonstration, Spanish—
Song, 9B Spanish class, "Jota de
Los Quintos."
Spanish playlet written by 9B Spanish pupils, "La Gargantilla de
Coral."

Demonstration, general science— Annie Calcagne announcing exhibit in hall of Bay Junior High. Demonstration, typing-

9B class in room 4 at conclusion of exercises Ten-minute demontration, typing to music.

ddress....Supt Fred M. Hunter Address.....Supt. Frea Presentation of diplomas. Song, "America"......Song, "America".... Accompanied by Bay School Orchestra CLAREMONT SCHOOL.

graduation of 85 boys and girls of school. The Mothers' Club gives a evening, and Monday, with its class grammar school days for this class. are to be a feature of the class day.

CHECK ON ALL FIS ercises in the Assembly Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 1:45. Melrose Heights, High eighth grade, will hold the Jefferson School will hold its ex-ercises in the assembly hall of the

Commencement and promotional exercises are being held by the Oakland schools this week. The first exercises were held last night by the Lockwood School in the Lockwood School in the Lockwood School. Processional.

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Class chorus—

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Elizabeth Sherman, Thea Soares, Jean
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Graduation exercises will be held tonight by the Oakland High School in the Municipal Auditorium, at the Municipal Auditorium Audito

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"DOLLAR DOWN" PLAN USED IN JAIL SENTENCE

ten days in installments so he would Each morning, Polant comes to the jail, cats breakfast and stays for lunch. He is released then until the

Berkeley Man Run Down by Girl in S. F SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 -David Erickson, a chauffeur of 902

Ventura avenue, Berkeley, was seriautomobile at Montgomery and Post streets, shortly before noon. The the Central Emergency hospital, Dr. suffered concussion of the brain, inter-cranial injuries and numerous cuts and bruises. He was held for

Henry Herrere, 19 years old, was held to answer to the Superior court this morning by Police Judge 11d-

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The bear, which was carved by Marshall in '48, the same year that gold was discovered in this state,

has long been the property of Mrs. Annie Glud of Oak street, a pioneer recent disclosure that she served in the war as a drummer "boy," mas-querading in male clothing. Mrs Glud recently decided to give the treasured relic to President Harding, but chose rather to give it first to the local organization in order that it might be presented in

the name of the organization to the nation's executive Local engravers are preparing two plates for the base of the bear, which will read.
This cinnamon bear was carved

by James Marshall in 1848 with a penknife out of redwood grown in Yosemite valley, California."

"Presented to President Warren
G. Harding, by the Women and Girl
Workers of the Civil War of '51 and 65 (also served in three wars). Oak-

land, Cal., June 7, 1921."

A letter offering the bear to President was sent some weeks ago President, carrying his appreciation

Goldman Exonerated of Bar Assn. Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 .-- The District Court of Appeal today ex-onerated Attorney Heim Goldman of tion in connection with an Industrial Accident Commission suit involving

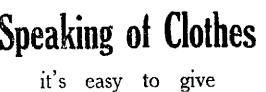
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the "surcharge."
The move was taken at the request of Mayor Davie, who submitted a communication on the sub-

moved from the private consumer and the city and that the public use charge against the city be retained."

Lis said that the 10 per cent surching a amounts to \$250,000 annually in this city, while the "public use" that cations for a Service building, etc., at the County Hospital, by the following vote:

June Brides Capture First Round By Score of 22 to 9

June brides won the first round in while two allege desertion. In every the battle for supremacy in behalf case the woman is the complaining of Cupid against June divorces yesterday by a score of 22 to 9, when on the first day of the prize matrimonal gypsy," declares Mrs. Florence Wilmonth twenty-two couples applied liams in demanding a divorce from at Stewart Gemmel's desk for per-Mason E. Williams. She says that

The City Council this morning instructed the city attorney to prepare proceedings to procure a reduction of the water rates now in effect in Oakland, preferably by longing of critel to them. of the water rates now in effect in charge that their husbands were she had to furnish her own fare in Oakland, preferably by lopping off charge that their husbands were order to follow him from Oakland to

that they received neither food nor Denver. They were married June 29, clothing from the men of their choice | 1916.

mission to wed, as against nine who asked for separation.

June is the recognized "Month of Brides." The divorcees have had it all their own way for many weeks past, but on June 1 the brides rallied asks \$40 a month alimony and custom and chalked up a victory with the tody of 5 year-old Howard.

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WARM WEATHER TRAP HIM, MAN SAYS IN SUIT CROP NEED, SAYS

BUREAU SURVEY

Barley Cutting Started in the Valley; Honey Trade Is . Depressed.

Need of more synshine is emphasized in the weekly report on the influence of weather conditions on northern. California crops issued today by the weather bureau. Notwithstanding dull and cool weather however, crops are giving good promise generally, it is found. EXPERTS REPORT.

A statement prepared by Edward Beals, meteorologist, says:
"During the fore part of the week the weather was moderately warm and pleasant, but the last half was for the most part cloudy and cool, especially in the coast counties, where some rain fell. Barley and heat is filling slowly but satisfactorily. Some cutting of barley has taken place in the San Joaquin val-ley and a considerable amount has been cut for hay. Mendows and al-falfa made excellent growth along

of field beans will have to be done. Also this crop has in places become Also this crop has in places become very weedy and the growers claim they will have to plow up some of their fields to eradicate the weeds. The harvesting of potatoes is becoming more general and the crop is turning out well. Late potatoes were greatly helped by the recent rains. SMALD FRUIT HARVEST.

"Cherries, strawberries and raspberries are being harvested in the Santa Chara valley, and a few early berries are being lattreacted berries and apricots have been picked in the San Joaquin valley. Sulphuring of grape vines and the irrigation and cultivation of vineyards and orchards is proceeding rapidly in the latter place. The Valencia orange crop is turning out heavier than expected owing to the fruit sizing up so nicely. The new crop of Valencia and navel oranges is setting fairly well and the question of the severity of the coming June drop is the principal cause of anxiety among the growers at the present time. They are all busy in preparing a new dry muich to take the place of the one destroyed by recent rains. Lemons have made

WIFE TRIED TO

Charging his wife with indulging Charging his wife with indulging in long and riotous carousals and jamborees with strange men, and alleging that she sent a girl decoy to his home in order to "get the goods on him," H. J. Dickerson today filed suit for divorce against Cydia Dickerson.

Dickerson asks the custody of Henry, aged 13 years, and William, aged 9 years.

aged 9 years.
The husband further alleges that his wife gave a certain 'man up-stairs' money with which to live; that she visited this person in his room, and that during February, 1921, she and the "upstairs resident" staged such wild parties that the landlady ordered them to

The couple were married February 25, 1902, and separated April 19, 1921.

Commencement exercises of the College of the Holy Names were held today at 2:30 p. m. in the college auditorium on Webster street Most been cut for hay. Meadows and alfalfa made excellent growth along the coast and in the northern counties, where on account of the abundance of feed, stock is in excellent condition.

"Corn and rice planting is nearly finished. Many of the rice fields have been flooded and the crop is in excellent condition. Corn and sugar beets need more sunshine as well as a trifle warmer weather for best advancement, though both crops are at the present time in a promising condition. On account of the seed rotting in the ground more than the usual amount of reseeding of field beans will have to be done.

The young women were gowned in the simple white uniform of the institution, over which the junior college students wore the university gown and cap permitted to them on their attainment of their junior college certificate. These young women are now eligible to the upper course of the university:

Alberta Arnold Agnew, Inola Mary Main Price, Ednah Marie Sullivan, Loretta Irene Hannon, Madeline Brennan, Katherine Rosalia Fitz-patrick, Ann Elizabeth Rooney.

patrick, Ann Elizabeth Rooncy.
The following students received diplomas of graduation from the College of Holy Names high school department: Catherine Chabot Dunn, Ann Dolores Mayerle, Muriel Castera, Elena Frances Cavagnaro, Margaret Ellen Judge, Rose Leone Hain, Frances Bowman Sinclair, Elizabeth Grace Coriey, Dorls Emilienne Plgeon, Genevieve Agnes Sweeney, Hazel Ann Tesio.

Higeon, Genevieve Agnes Sweeney, Hazel Ann Tesio.

At the close of the program, Archbishop Hanna, in his address to the graduates, dwelt on the importance of being well equipped to meet the pressing needs of the day.

Council Votes \$200 for Woodcraft Rally The city council today appropri-

Oh! What a Crouch!

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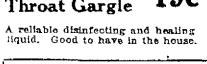
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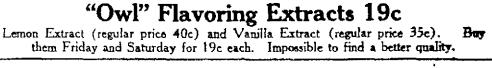
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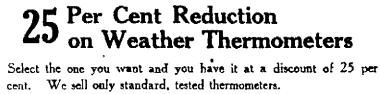
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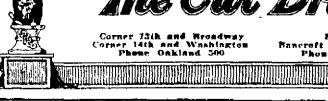
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THE REORGANIZED GOVERNMENT.

Governor Stephens has approved eight laws enacted by the last legislature by which some seventy-five commissions and boards are to be in the State administration. Whether the result will coincide with the popular conception of what economy and efficiency should be remains to be seen.

So far as economy is concerned, there is slight ground for the hope of substantial reductions in governmental costs by reason of these new laws. The State's experts figure that a saving of about since the appropriations for the biennium voted Miss Daisy Leiter of Chicago) went to Bombay. at the last session of the legislature amount to

partments, with responsibility centered in the the propriety of sending a Jew to govern India. lowan indulging in such a brief,being favorable.

There is one drawback to the hope that greater efficiency will result. That is in the fact that the new laws work to bring the appointive The State administration will be in a position machine will be greatly strengthened.

Governor soon will start the work of reorganization. Whether they will prove better laws than those now existing, whether the government the new system than the old, will largely depend requested all of those who understood the alter-

to try some other means of introducing reform.

FRANCE WILL PAY.

Former Premier Viviani of France, who came to this country recently as a special envoy to acquaint President Harding with certain facts of the conditions in France and with certain aspirations of the French government, is quoted as saving that France will pay ber debts regardless of what Germany does.

France is solvent and at work, she is industrially solid. She will get out of her present financial difficulties. The process of liquidation will be grade, according to Viviani

One of the encouraging features is that since the first of the current year France has been exporting slightly more goods than she has been strain in the relations with Germany. France has cated. been selling large quantities of goods to her neighbor on the Rhine.

a return for the service of transportation. France has good business management and the capacity for hard work. It is only necessary that she keep busy.

INDIA COMMANDS ATTENTION.

There are several fountains from which spring the unusual interest that has followed the appoint- heaty and a shred of a reputation. ment of Earl Reading and his assumption of his official duties as Viceroy of India. It is doubtful if the three corners of the world-Europe, Islam Africa and Asia and the North American Conti- Talk isn't as cheap as usual. nent-has paid so much general attention to any official act of one nation as it has to the selection of Lord Reading to preside over the destinies of the people of India.

In the first place India has come forward for more notice by the casual students of world; affairs than it has ever commanded before. The reports-most of which have been greatly exaggerated, by the way-of growing popular unrest and the spirit of revolt against British dominion, a head line. the regretable Amritsar incident and the repeated hatched. threats of Russian Bolshevists to agitate India. have been large factors in this interest. Then, above all, perhaps, is the sobering thought as to the wherefore and the why of this spectacle of Berkman, 320,000,000 people of so rich and varied a country as India, with all the imperishable traditions of no complaint while his aged mother, one of the oldest civilizations in the world, under subjection to an alien government several thousand miles away. How long will the situation of his property he raised his voice

The United States has a more lively interest consolidated under seven departments. They than ever because India was the recipient of some represent the Governor's idea of the fulfillment of 300,000,000 ounces of silver from the national his pre-election pledge of efficiency and economy treasury during the war, when our silver dollars were melted up and sent to India to stabilize the rate of exchange and help to keep India raw products moving toward Europe, where they were needed to win the war. It is recalled also that Lord Reading was special British ambassador at Washington for a part of the war period, which thing worth while. gives a personal touch to the new interest in the India Viceroy which has not been felt since the \$300,000 is possible for the biennial period. But first American vicercine, Lady Curzon (formerly Seems like they ought to be old

Then there is the religious factor. Lord Readover \$81,000,000 and represent an increase of ing is the first Jew to be Viceroy of India, and over \$20,000,000 compared to the previous tiscal there has been much speculation as to whether his period, this prospective saving is insignificant. appointment would not provoke religious differ the past week has brought in the But it will be welcome, however sharply it fails ences that would best be avoided. It is a consolto justify expectations built upon previous ing fact, however, that these speculations and all has turned out over 120,000 cases the expressions of distrust have come, not from As to efficiency, there ought to be more of it the Mohammedans or Hindus of India, but from than known in the past. Consolidation of the the English Tories. The Tory press and politicians says that "Short skirts and low-neck four-score boards and commissions into seven de have been the chief fomenters of doubt regarding waists are the best health preserva-

head of each department is a sound step, theo- Yet the whole British empire had no more able Sacramento Union. retically. There have been few eliminations of citizen to select for this post than Lord Reading. governmental agencies, as the small saving no one with more industry, imagination and possible indicates. Most of the old boards talent for searching deliberation and wise de-bition enforcement ordinance. As it have been incorporated into the new departments, cision. One experienced British official in India some of them under new designations and others has written home that the religion of the new binint of the trustees is lack of coin, retaining their old names. But coordination of viceroy will excite little interest in India except why not make them pay their way the pleasure ground par excellence. work and centralized direction ought to result in among the inhabitants of European descent; the street sweeper? An enforcement or break of the World War 350 Tyroan improvement in service, other circumstances Mohammedans will incline rather to the Jew than dinance such as the majority of to the Christian, and the toleration of the Hindus is inexhaustible.

Since Lord Reading's assumption of his duties. unusual quiet seems to prevail in India. There poetry is rotten she has full grounds power into firmer control by the governor and the is a movement among the agitators of revolt to the poetry?--Stockton Record. men be selects to head the several departments. carry on a policy of non-cooperation with the new measures of reform which have been promulgated, tinez in her chamber of commerce to exert more effective political control over the but even this is not unanimous, some of the most tative chamber in that town hands employees than formerly. There is a law seeming conspicuous of the India home-rulers accepting can be united in attracting industries to preserve the principle of civil service, but there the new concessions heartily. The situation is are many who have studied the whole group of one to excite the imagination. The dramatic reorganization acts who fear that the political racial, religious and political history, the many explosive factors of the present, the great possi-However, the laws are now on the statute bilities for new achievements, as well as the danbook. They will become effective shortly. The gers of disaster, command the unceasing attention

At a meeting at which there were present eighty will give better and less expensive service under Oakland business men the presiding officer of having it hauled away. -Chico the old southern Tyrol, on the south upon the beginning which the Governor makes; native proposal for city and county government and also upon the measure of cooperation which to rise and just thirteen responded. One of the powerful enemy in the Pacific, if the State officials and employees and the general thirteen, when called upon to enlighten the other sixty-seven, started his remarks with the admis-It is best that we accept the new program with sion that he did not know much concerning the confidence and in good faith, so that it may be subject. And yet this organization, without a cut parts of Central California, Santa given a fair trial. If it fails to show the results dissenting voice, put itself on record. If, in the Cruz is a good market for abalone demanded, then it will be necessary for the people course of events the threat of the little understood the number sold here is surprisingly alternative proposal is carried out and the large. The abalones at Monterey are county is divided into three or four separate divers, and the general clearness of units, there may come a realization of how val. the water makes it possible for them nable would have been a little understanding of vantage than would be possible in

At last the national budget law has been passed by Congress and is before the President for his signature. Very shortly now the government United States is 14,777 feet, accordought to find itself on a modern business basis, with a system in vogue that will enable the gov- Mount Whitney, the highest point, ernment to keep its expenditures within its income. There should be no more deficits in ordinary that hes 276 feet below sea level. slow, tedious and hard, but France will make the times. There should be no duplication of appro- These two points, which are both priations, and there should be definite responsi- apart. This difference in height is erned with Tyrol. To the north lies bility and accountability among all the officials small, however, as compared with the southernmost country of Ger-

importing. In other words the balance of trade . Bolshevist Russia contains quite a number of lie 1290 feet below sea level, a total has turned in her favor, a condition that is very American radicals who are homesick. Thus one Mount Everest has never been largely due to the fact that, despite the apparent commendable quality of Bolshevist Russia is indi-felimbed.

Neither are we interested in this episode of a ippine islands. The bottom of the This is profitable business, because France can man who spent a million dollars on a show girl make quick and steady deliveries and will also get and finds himself in the divorce courts.

The profit sheet of Peggy Hopkins loyce shows one \$325,000 necklace, one duke, one prince, one suicide thousands of columns of free pub-

San Francisco stenographer asks \$15,000 damages because another coman said unkind things about her.

First-page wedding pictures. Weather, Much talk of trading in the old car for something shinier. Straw hats. Fresh curtains Reminders to

Russia needs the aid of America. innounces Danish banker, on visit Also a few first-class funerals.

"Shell game plot uncovered," says More likely it was

It is time for Billy Haywood to say that he went to Russia to dig up a pot of gold hidden there by Emma Goldman and Alexander

Bergdoll, over in Germany, made was put on the stand to bear his burdens and shame, but just as soon as the United States confiscated some in loud protest.

If enough bootleggers are fined. argues the Modesto Star, maybe the city can get enough money to buy a street sweeper. Now there's a double-barreled cleanup program

In Tonopah, Nev., a man looted the pesthouse. The police are anlicipating that he will break out hefore he is locked up.

A grouch may be nuised, but one never sat up and took notice of any-

Oroville business men listened to a luncheon on "The Middle Fork." enough to know which one to use

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Things are going merrily at the local cannery; the warm weather of grass much faster and the scason is at its height. To date the local plant of asparagus -Rio Vista Banner

Here comes the secretary of the lowa Tuberculosis Association and tives I know of." Just think of an

Modesto adds a good big sum every month to its treasury through fines made possible because of its prohiseems that Merced must be afflicted with bootleggers and the constant and perhaps get enough to buy that In the care-free days before the outother cities have would do the work. -Modesto Star.

An Oakland judge has ruled that if a husband tells his wife that her for divorce. But did the judge see

Hands across the straits to Marcampaign. With a strong represento this part of San Francisco bay .-

The old songs are being revived. among them being "Molly Darling." Glad of it, we like the old songs est. Come to think of it, though prohibition prohibited we haven't heard "Old Oaken Bucket" at 2 a. m.-Richmond Record-Her-

Some people's idea of philanthropy s to give all their junk to a charitable institution to save the expense

The Pacific Coast would be left naked and exposed to attack by ; the fleet now in these waters were withdrawn.-Grass Valley Union.

porting center for abalones to differfrom the other side of the bay and gathered in deep water by Japanese to work under water to better adthe beds located off the Santa Cour county coast.—Santa Cruz News.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS

IN THE WORDD. The difference between the highest and lowest points of land in the is 14.501 feet above sea level, and in Death Valley there is a depression in California, are less than 90 miles (the difference in the height and depth of land in Asia, Mount Everest rises 29.002 feet above see leval whereas the shores of the Doad Sea

The greatest depth yet found in any ocean is \$2.088 feet, the depth at a point about 40 miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philsea at this point is therefore more than, 11 % miles below the summit language, architecture and of Mount Everest

ANOTHER WALL TO BE TORN DOWN.



$|AUSTRIAN\ TYROL|$

Austrian Tyrol, the most mounainous part of Austria, which voted unofficially recently to join itself to Germany, is described in the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

Tyrol is a second Switzerland, about equally mountainous, though not quite so well known to the tour ists of the outside world. Still as the home of snow-capped peaks, deep valleys and sturdy, yodeling peasants it had its meed of fame among those who search out the beauty spots and to the Austrians themselves it was centers were listed. Emperor Francis Joseph; who was an ardent mountain climber, had a summer palace at Ischol in Tyrol, and at other places in that mountainous region he maintained hunting estates and lodges which he considered the finest in Europe.

"But Tyrol of today is far different from the Tyrol of ten years ago Then the region under Austrian control extended far south of the main crest of the Alps almost to the plains of northern Italy. This southern region was known as Trentino to the Italians and was one of the most important parts of 'Italia irredenta.' When the victorious Allies wrote the Treaty of St. Germain which closed the war with Austria, the Italian border was moved north to the position claimed by the Italians for conturies; and so more than half of the old Tyrol was lopped off.

"The present Austrian Tyrol is region of approximately the area of Connecticut and with a population of less than half a million. slopes of the Alps and exposed to the sunshine and warm winds of Italy, has a rather mild climate, the part which has remained to Austria, north of the highest mountains, has rigorous climatic conditions. In some years hardly a month is free from frost, and heavy snow covers much of the ground for seven months of the year. The pasturing of cattle on the Alpine meadows is the principal industry, but sparse crops of rye and oats are raised throughout the arable portions of the country.

"The main water-shed of the Alps which now marks the southern boundary of Tyrol, is the linguistic as well as the logical geographic boundary. To the south, even under Austrian domination, Italian or a mixed paties in which Italian predominated, was the language in general use. To the north, however, the country had been thoroughly Germanized since the fifth century. The doorway between these Latine and Touton worlds is the Brenner Pass, ing to the United States Geological i famous since the Roman legions used Survey, Department of the Interior int in passing north to conquer the barbarians. Since 1867 a railroad has traversed it.

"On the west, Austrian Tyrol in effect is bounded by Switzerland. though the westernmost part of the region is called Voralberg. It is govmany, Bavaria. Eastward Tyrol is bordered by other of the few remaining provinces of Austria.

"Innsbruck, situated at about the center of the present Tyrol, is its capital. With its population of approximately 60,000, it was the lar gest city in the old Tyrol. More of the other cities of any size, were in Italian Tyrol. Boben, Reverte and Trent. The latter city, with a population of 30,000, though in what was Austrian territory before the World War, was almost wholly Italian it names of streets, buildings and pub-

THE JESTER Delivered the Goods.

Crawford-I never thought you fall for the spook game. Crabshaw-But this medium We went out together after the suggested

seance and he took me directly to a place where we could get a drink .--New York Sun. The Advantage Was His.

''Janette, I'm afraid you are a vain ittle wife. You gaze into your mirror so much "You oughtn't to blame for that. haven't your advantage.

"What's that? "You can see my face without

ooking into a mirror."-Edinburgh

A Budding Humorist,

"I see where a tennis champion has an income of \$50,000 a year." "Is that what you'd call

profits?"—Birmingham Age. Force of Rabit.

"Mrs. Blank is a great bargain

hunter, isn't she?'' "Yes: she even picked out a husband whose reputation was slightly duced dividend. Therefore the 135.damaged."-Boston Transcript.

How It Was She-I thought you told me your

salary was £10 a week. -Oh, no, I said I earned £10, but I only get 13 .- Edinburgh Scots-

Due for a Fall. Country Farmer-I always set my

cos in the spring. City Farmer-Indeed? Why, my oultry book says emphatically to set them in a dry place.—Edinburgh

Close to the Limit. "To think that acting should ev omo to this!" "To what?"

"Just now I heard a blooming moving picture star refer to the stage as 'the speakles.' "---Youngstown Tel-

lie places. Among the towns lost to Austria by a revision of the southern boundary of Tyrol was Meran, where is situated Tyrol castle, the seat of the Counts of Tyrol, from which the entire region tooks its name."

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Rev. E. E. Baker chosen president and W. S. Beard chosen secretary of the Anti-Saloon League at its nnual meeting.

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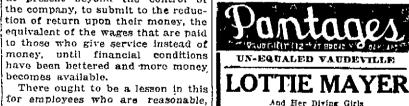
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Matinee Dally.

Stockholders of the great Pennsylout of it. vania railroad system must accept a dividend reduced to 4 per cent a the sort of reply to be expected from year because, in common with other one who is at the head of a state financially under government conocean.' trol and the burdens that were left when that control was withdrawn. The stockholders -- they number l'elegram

about 135,000-cannot protest. They Much Taken With It. cannot strike, and striking would not Mrs. Swellman-I want you to do them any good if they could resort to it. And they do not clamor for arbitration. The company hasn't nade me last season money to pay more than the re-Dressmaker-Indeed! 000 who have money invested in that railroad property are compelled, by

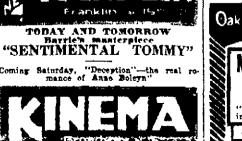
Boston Transcript. conditions beyond their control and at present beyond the control of



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WHAT * DOING

Oakland High ises Auditorium. Epworth League gives concert, First Methodist church.

Community Players meet, Y. W.

A. Pledmont Parlor Native Sons elect Cole and Emerson school gradu

Lieutenant F. S. Harris lectures, Elvesta Lodge, Eastern Star, holds whist party, Eighth avenue Masonic

Temple. Sons of St. George install, Odd Fellows' hall, Alameda. Athletic show, McChesney school. Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Fulton-Pretty Mrs. Smith. Pantages-Lottle Mayer. MacArthu-The Red Viper. American—William Farnum, T. & D—Mildred Harris. State-J. Warren Kerrigan. Kinema-Dorothy Dalton, Franklin-Sentimental Tommy.

Broadway-Louise Glaum. Arcadia-Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming, Lake Merritt—Boating,

Graduation expresses: High; Fremont High; University High, Wheeler hall, U. C.; Vocational High, Chabot hall; Melrose Heights; Prescott, Washington, Laear, evening; Lakeview, 1 p. m.; Highland, 2 p. m.

Native Sons' anniversary dance, Maple hall, evening. Daughters of America meet, Pythan Castle, evening. Eugenie Kazal gives recital, Audi-

orium, evening. Security Benefit No. 733 gives anguet, Porter hall, evening. Hostess Club gives party, Y. W. A., evening.

Fox Club gives dance, Home Club, Dimond Improvement Club gives oall, evening.

Juvenile Dancing and Dramatic Club gives recital, Wilkins hall, Berkeley, evening.

Americanization class gives program, Haight school, Alameda, eve-Manzanita School Faculty holds ca. afternoon

Young Ladies of St. Francis de Sales hold theater party, Fulton, Sequoia Parent-Teachers' Associa-Oakland Tech Hi Parent-Teachers

Association gives whist Values temple, afternoon.

IN SCRAPPY NEW JERSEY. The forces are taking their places

a line for the great battle of July 2. The American Legion speakers anounce their backing of Carpentier because he fought in the war and Dempsey didn't. The veterans of foreign wars back

Dempsey because they think an American should be backed against any foreigner. The clergy of New Jersey roast

Covernor. Edwards for permitting the fight. The governor tells them if they

don't like the state they can move The clergy retort that this is just

All this six weeks before the sali langs for round one. - Worcester

nake my bathing suit this summer. was much taken with the one you

Mrs. Swellman-Yes, the camera lends simply camped on my trail.--



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MAN WHO FOUGHT AGAINST AMERICA TO BE DEPORTED

Filing of Homestead Application Bares Forfeiture of Citizenship.

After he had forfeited his rights as a United States citizen by fleeing back to his former home in Austria during the war, where he fought against American soldiers in some of the biggest battles of the world war. Oscar Praeger von Windshagen, a former gardner of Oakland, returned to this country and filed a homestead entry at Ukiah, according to federal

reports.

Today, after the man's record had been checked up and it was found that dates did not tally, orders came from Washington providing for his deportation to Austria on the grounds that he had forfeited his rights as a citizen by fighting against

Before the war Von Windshagen received citizenship papers. After war was declared he disappeared and it was later learned by the govern-

After the war the former gardner managed to secure a passport and returned to this country. He will be deported immediately according to government officials.

Governor Asked to Pardon Aged Doctor

SACRAMENTO, June 2 - Leo aufman, San Francisco attorney, today presented to Governor Steph Frank Thomas, convicted in San growing out of an alleged illegal operation. A letter from District Attorney Matthew Brady of San Attorney Matthew Brauy of San movie at a Market street theater to-Francisco stated that on account of day, Herman Hauert, 60 years old, a the age of Dr. Thomas, who is 74 mechanic of 672 Howard street, sud-cears old, the prosecutor felt that a denly fell over dead. Apparently hardon should not be refused. death was due to heart failure

Piedmont Society Bride Given Divorce Decree

Mrs. Dorothy Storey Harper, who | She alleged also that he called her seven months ago was a Piedmont names and was rude to guests, society bride, today obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from to go. Perham B. Harper, son of H. T. A property settlement was effected Harper, wealthy San Francisco mer, out of court. Attorneys Donahuchant, and brother of Horatio and Hones represented Mrs. Harper, an official of the Standard and Lar. White the husband Oil company

Oll company Charges of Charges of crucity were pre-ferred against Harper of the plain-tiff, who was known in society circles before her marriage as a brillian dancer

She declares that while she was on her honcymoon last September at Lake Louise, Canada, her hus-band struck her with his closed fist.

Lawyer Is Held On Narcotics Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 -- Attorney Rain chwell, arrested on charge of smuggling narcotus to federal prisoner in the county jail, was held to answer by United States Commissioner Kruil today. Bond: were fixed at \$5000.

Fred Thomas, a client of Ewell's, is the man to whom the drugs are alleged to have been smuggled Ewell wanted him called to the stand, saying he was ready to con-tradict his previous accusations against the lawver.

Thomas appeared and declared that he had signed a statement that his charges against Ewell were un-true, but he only did so because the lawyer kept pestering him. He de-clared that Ewell was guilty Deputy marshals corroborated his state-

Man Falls Dead As He Watches Movie

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. — In the midst of a thrilling episode in a movie at a Market street theater to-

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shoe selling event.

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Girls in Berkeley public school track meet. FAYTHE WIN-CHESTER, Edison school herone, who took honors in basket-ball throws (upper). ESTEHER GOUGH, who upheld Burbank school's standard in the base-ball throws.

EDISON SCHOOL SCORES MOST IN BERKELEY MEET

Success of Event Assures Its Being Made Annual

erday's amieue, meet in which kelev participated was such a

Baptists to Open Three-Day Girls' Jubilee House Party

BERKELEY, June 2 .- Two hun- for of the Plust Eaptist caurch of red and fifty young women from Oakland, will deliver a serr on on California, Arizona and Nevada will Surday morning at the Past Baptist gather tomorrow for a Baprist church Tomorrow afternoon be-Hills' Jubiles House Firth and Con- Itween f and 6 o'clock will be devoicd, today that the services of the Alaterence celebration of the nation and to registration while condition es destined a county physicians and surmissions by that denomination county in satural murning with a bans, the claim work of the center duron the scene of planned to instructure. A superson Sound visite which will strate will be too order on Soundsy, building Superintendent of Borists radius, community be conference closing at a Program reported that the district respect to the Computer of Soundsy of Soundsy and Soundsy and Soundsy of Soundsy and Soundsy of Soundsy

include addresses to Reprist readits community the conference of the banquet, a Sunday some sensely a orderly Sunday afternoon and other feature. Mrs. W. A. Two delegates trops A. Montgomery president of the Work Studies afternoon office objection to similary conditions. Montgomery president of the Work State from Nevall are coming to steed and 25 and 41. Fifth street, stonary Society Will be the principal from all parts of Calcium 1 is well to indeed. The board decided speaker while Rev John Snape, p. scipeded.

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\$5.50 values NOW...\$4.50 There are about ten dozen of lovely silk brocade models, best boning, very long hipped and medium busted. Some have a waist line and elastic

Corset Section-Second Ploor

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These are of heavy surfaced cowhide in a good shade of brown. They are serviceably lined and have a sewn frame. Sized 13, 14 and 15 inches.

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Travelers' Section-First Floor

Linens and Bedding June Sale Priced

Huck towels, 18 by 36 inches, hemstitched, half linen, fancy bordered, REDUCED TO 60c

Bath towels, 22 by 44 inches, double twisted yarn. red, blue or white bordered, REDUCED TO 60c each.

Honeycomb spreads, 84 by 94 inches, extra large sized, hemmed or cut cornered, \$4.15 each.

Wool mixed blankets, half wool, 60 by 80 inches, pink or blue bordered. REDUCED TO \$6.45 the pair.

Sheets, 81 by 90 inches, good weight, \$1.90

Pillow cases, 42 by 36 mches, hemmed, good quality. 45c each. Linen and Bedding Section-First Floor-

Reductions Waist Linings and Dress Shields

White cambric waist linings, all sizes, regular at 65c, NOW 50c. Sateen waist linings, all sizes, regular at \$1.00,

Further Notion

NOW 75c. Silk waist linings, pongee, black and white, regular at \$1.50, NOW \$1.00.

House aprons, fancy and checked, waterproof, SPECIALLY PRICED AT 60c AND

Dress shields, washable, good quality, sell as

Size 2, SPECIAL AT 35c Size 3. SPECIAL AT 35c

Size 4. SPECIAL AT 40c

Size 5. SPECIAL AT 45c Notion Section—First Floor.

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White Hose \$1.25 Value, Sale Priced

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-Ladies' Hosiery Section First Floor

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French dressing bottles, acid etched, Sheffield plate stoppered, \$4.50 value. SPECIAL AT \$2.25. Wedgewood blue Willow dinner set, 50 pieces, open stock, formerly \$32.50. SPECIAL AT

Johnson Bros.' fine English semi-porcelain dinner set, white and gold, open stock, formerly \$40.35, SPECIAL AT \$36.32.

Nut bowls, strong metal cracker attachment, regular at \$4.50, SPECIAL AT \$2.25. English bone-china 10-inch plates, yellow and pink scroll pattern, bird and flower center, SPE-CIAL AT 75c each.

English bone-china tea sets, white with colored handles, 23 pieces, regular at \$23.00 set, SPECIAL AT \$17,75 the set.

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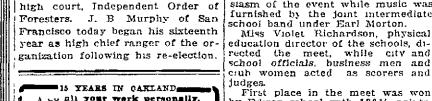
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athletes, went to the Willard school. Broad jumps, relay races, 50 and 100-yard dashes, basket ball and basebail throwing, with standing jumps for the girls, formed the varied program offered. Girl athletes wore bloomers and middles or black

Hearing of Battery Case Is Continued

Held on California Oval in the uni

versity campus, the meet was par-

Ucipated in by both boys and girls.

Rooters from the various schools in

colorful attire added to the enthu-

stasm of the event while music was

furnished by the joint intermediate school band under Earl Morton.

crub women acted as scorers and

by Edison school with 183½ points. Willard school came second with

140 points, Garfield third with 85

points and Burbank fourth, 67 ½ points Honors for posture in the

marching contest, which opened the meet with a parade of the juvenile

The case of Edward Mysel, a furniture dealer, charged with battery and disturbing the peace, was continued today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith until June 22. He was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Annie Cooley. According to the testimony Mysel agreed to buy some furniture from Mrs. Phoebe Green, 2247 Havens' court. He alleges that when he arrived to get the furniture Mrs Cooley, who is a friend of the Greens, would not let him go into the take off the screen door. Mrs. Cooley alleges in the complaint that Mysel pushed her out of the way.

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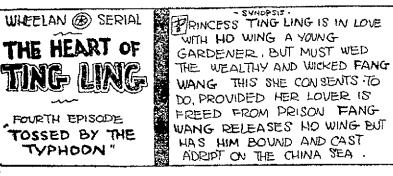
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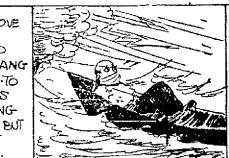


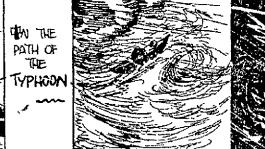
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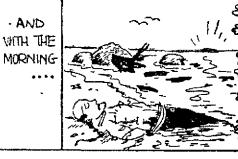
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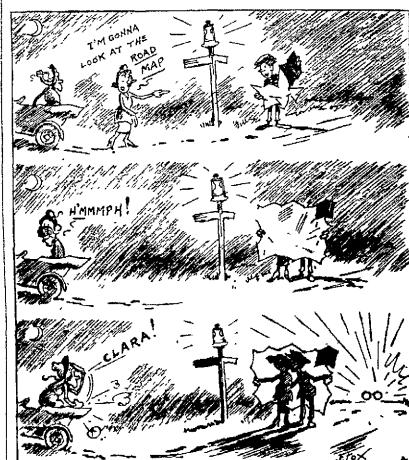




LING BELIEVING DISCOVERY BAH DNIW OH BEEN FREED. MYSTERIOUS SADLY AWAITS CAVE AND HER APPROACHING THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE WITH

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone---By Fox

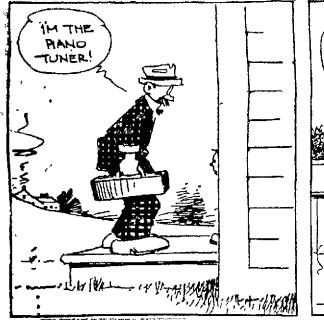
Sir Oliver Lodge communicated with the spirit world at the age of 7, in 1858



Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson

REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









TOOTS AND CASPER

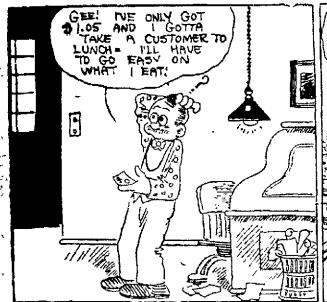
Casper's Appetite Suddenly Improves

BY MURPHY

Then

BRING ON

TWO HORE!









PERCY AND FERDIE

AN ACHING

BY THE WAY MISS MILLIONBUCKS

WHAT'S THE BEST

The Finish Wasn't Quite So Humorous

BY H. A. MacGILI









Now YES, THIS TEA IS MY I FIND THREE FAVORITE BLEND. CUPS OF THIS SO STIMULATING! GUITE SUPPICIENT

Bloke—Who was that fellow you talked to so long on the corner? Soak—He was my old barkeeper. Bloke—What did he say? Soak—He said, "No."

"What does your husband do when he's at home?" "He thinks of new ways to make money." "And what do you do?" "Oh, I think of new ways to spend it."

take Bobbic to the movies this afternoon? Maid—Xes. ma'am. Shall I
take him to see "Why Women Sin"
at the Galety or "Wives and Co-Respondents" at the Bijou.

The spondents of the movies and the spondents of the movies the

TE and Momail

Folks, there's no getting out of : -we're queer Concerning the care of gardens and houses and chickens and engines we're wise and resource-ful. We know how much strain a dynamo can stand and when to case up on the load. We have made wonderful discoveries about the use of land—the location of crops—the periods of rest which the earth social order break contentions and needs YET WHEN IT COMES TO rearrange things more comfortably THE CARE AND CONSERVATION for himself without regard for the

an example broad-ininded woman who has easily by the fifth of their hearts and the desire to do her futicst duty by host toil of their clums, hand who love her, and who also doesn't seem to have a particle of selfis mess in her whole make up and votshes falling down on her job samply because she doesn't know how to run her mind. She is driving a around and around in a small acadiv encle until all life has become a dizzy gray blur, and the more dizzy she gets the less she can comprehend vhat alls her. Read this-

The Letter

Dear Geraldine I received your letter and think you very much for the good advice. I know I have been bor rowing trouble by thinking and brooding so much I go about that is I have been like on in a The children speak to me a half dozen times before I answer They are continually saying "for Heaven's sake, Mama, wake up Well, I am trying hard to

My children and a six-room house keep me quite busy I do all my own washing, ironing and most of the baking Although busy nearly all the time, I know if I was more systematic and would keep my mind on my work I should have much more time than I have now I am not lazy I just am poky and it seems to take me forever to do anything I wonder if I am the only one like that, Geraldine I wish I could muster up more interest in housework and everything I think if I had some outside work to do I could gather my wits together and get a new interest in life

The story about the girl that couldn't bear her children to know of her past interested me very much, as my own was much like it, only my husband is always just fine to me We love each other dearly, but he does get impatient when I go around dreaming, not knowing what I am doing hardly What's the matter with me any-way, Jerry? We did not many because we had to My mistake happened before I was married There isn't a day goes by but what I think about it, and how disgusted I am with miself for ever acting the way I did I would give anything to crase those few joy rides and good times (?) from my

If girls only knew what mental torture I have suffered they would think twice before going out with careless, gay parties who never knew when or cared when to draw over sixteen years and I still think neighbors know all about it and do not care to know me -At times I think I am an awful fool to keep thinking and condemning miself but I just can't shake it off Some times I think I am losing my mind I used to be jolly and good-natured, but 1 am getting so crabby and nervous I hate mvsulf-some more bricks lerry I think I will move away out in

the country some place, get some chickens and try to get my mind off myself Don't you think that a good idea Jerry? I would love to know you Jerry. My husband and the boys love the sea, in fact we all do.
About the girls' clothes, I think

they are lovely Of course, some few go to extremes, but comparatively few. The high school girls do not paint and use lip sticks with but a few exceptions. They use out a little powder, and why judge them all by the few exceptions' Must close as I have raved

With best wishes, Your triend.

More Joy Rides

MLM

Pal, what you need is MORE JOY RIDES—but take them with Hubby and kiddles this time lou're making your spirit grow in a cellar Did you ever see a plang that sprouted in a cellar? Well it feels exactly the way you do Snap out of it, girl. You're "pokey" and 'dreamy" and aimless because your batteries have run down Every busy home wife and mother comes to the same pass some time in her life SO RENEW THE JUICE That ranch scheme is a fine idea But don't wait until you get the ranch before you reform Begin to ranch before you reform Begin to give yourself treats. You say you like the mater. Why don't you spend long days at the beach this summer and have the hubby join you there for a picnic supper? You'd find that the housework would fly if you were getting ready to go off for a good time like that Let most of the housework go for a whole month Buy baker's bread. Put the voung-sters in overalls. Go out on the

From An Ex-Soldier

worn-out engine of yours

mand and lie and sleep in the sur

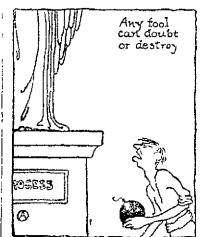
until "the juice" comes back to that

Here's a big, two-fisted defense of the men tolks from one of 'em Goat's" letter started a considerable controversy as to whether or not all "de'ils '

Dear Jerry. Am going to say a few words in regard to the Nurse's views on men in general and who signs herself
"The Goat" She says she has
known lots of men, good, bad and indifferent, but from the tone of her letter she surely hasn't met or known many of the first kind. maybe she thinks like a woman of my acquaintance who aiways mays, "Oh, men are all alike, you can't trust day of them." And as

Listen, World!

Any fool can raise a tacket takes so little intelligence to doubt and destroy. Any fool can sneed at religion deny God pick flaws in the THE CARE AND CONSERVATION for filmself without regard for the OF OUR OWN MINDS WE KNOW rights of others its quite easy to do ALMOST AS LITTLE AS THE these things and still keep out of will larger long in the horts of TREE APES. We impose impossible conditions upon ourselves ignore every law which would make spiritually bet the perpetrators of she longed to be good. Here is for mental health and efficiency and these rumpuses think they are insured an answer so big and sweet that I then wonder why we don't get response think they are insured an answer so big and sweet that I then wonder why we don't get response think they are insured an answer so big and sweet that I then wonder why we don't get response think they are insured for the prophets and daring resolutions to the following letter is to the prophets and daring resolution. desired part of that frail labor Dear Jerry Here's a kindly, conscientious which generations of men have built



It does not take brains to doubt or estroy, but it does take brains to beieve and endure and construct It takes more than brains It takes self-restraint and sacrifice a vision of needs and codes greater than one s own petty necessity patience and a beautiful hum has of soul It takes the highest out of courage too conrage to face obscurity and monotons courage to carry on the the grime of a battle you do not cause for the sake of a flag you can not see And it takes bilinge-7 sense of proportion—a perception of the takiness of the program in which we take part of the amplitude of time of the sureness of power and the smallness of industrial lives

Then she gets around to the reappear service boys with her little hammer its time to call a halt. What does she or any other woman know about the lads who went away if she did live in a cantonment for over two years? Any-one who finds fault with the scrvice lad has very little to do Of course we are not all saints and all make mistakes. If she admires their deeds let her forget the other side of it as all broadminded people have done

I was one year with them over there besides four other years in the service—some of it in our Island possessions. What I know come from mena gos-I also know quite a bit about nurses and certain cantonments over there" If we all took her view of things there would be no living in this world of ours at all Makes me think of these Blue Sunday ranters Any time that a woman tells how her husband runs nome and tells her what other men think about their wives, you can place a safe bet on who wears the pants in that family I am married too and was when I went 'ACTOSS

Jerry, I don't suppose this will ever get in print but I should I got it off my chest any-Good luck to you and your

EX-SOLDIER

Another Answer

Here's another answer to "The Goat" letter. Evidently the gentle-men do not stand in well with the Dear Geraldine

Thanks Jerry for the publicity of letter from nurse who styled herself 'The Goat' I love her letter for the truth that is in it. agree with every word in her letter In regard to the masculine question had I been writing that letter, I would have said I have quite a bit of knowl-

persence both in business protes-sion and evocation. Some of the gang may think I am a traveling silesman but I am not More power to you Jerry

From a Grandmother

MILE A MINUTE KINDLE

I want so much to say some thing to help and encourage the bittle god who signs herself [21] · mother and a grandmother so I think I know a little about the little girl if you are tinly life. Inthe girl if you are truly such and ared of stepping out the better things in this life you

its such entitled to them.
All we have to do to be for given of our sins is to quit sinning and the state is wiped clean, and we get a fresh start and he s good is the best of them. I know there he good clean men in the beautiful world for I know some or them. Little gul I have helped three gals in m. life who thought they had nothing to ave for the are happily married and have a lovely husband and fine children One told me just recently she didn't know there was so much

happiness in the world
so now 21 just keep a stiff
upper lip and keep up the sood
york and be true to youself and you are good enough to mate with the best of them. It is not what you were last week or list month but what you are today that counts. I would like to help you to happiness and I think I I would like to take you ii to my heart and home and get you icquainted with a different class of people who think clean good thoughts If you care to have me help you let me know

To "Wishing Good Luck"

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explained back

tried a number of women and they are all alike more or less.

Mr Kiping must nive had the sime experience is 1—only I'll go further and say that 98 per cent of

all the women are cats

Must I cut myself off foreser

or tolerate such ignorance?

Will you picase give me just a little help, so that I can avoid be it g snubbed or insulted?

Perhaps the right word at the

OF FRANK L STANTON

The Ouestion.

honey, Love makes the pathway sunny.

The sweetest of the blessings heaven

But my honey says, with sighs-

Oh, Love is all I sav

us bent'

In meadows o' the Max

But still she says-says she

With doubtful glance at me

wonder will the roses pay rent"

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Love is mo than rionev

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ly at me

Irv to make your little heart

my honey

SAYS — GAYS She,

Love'll ever pay the rent""

My honey, my

Lookin' wistful-

Van reckan

hones

TO THI WOMAN who signed her Such a perception may seem without comfort but it isn't A long as you are not legifly married to your see only have a vision of yourself you keep pouting and fretting. But when you have a vision of Life you grow still

Any fool can doubt. But on it takes brains to believe!

TO THI WOMAN who signed her self with a perception may seem without self with a husband or wife to the seem of the served and knows nothing of the other's persent years the distribution of the control of the difficulty.

Your only not of the difficulty. Your only way out of the difficulty is to have your first husband deto not wanting children, in certain cases it is impossible. Why put all the blame on us men To hear her rant and race a person would think us men were all devils and brutes of the deepest doe. Of these we can Unless you do this. and brutes of the deepest die Of vars we e up Unless you do this course it never is the other way around. Then the reter around to the Then the reter around to the light wife at any time, should be

What Has Passed

TO MARRIAGE PROBLEM-Dear Pal I knew another woman who had to face exactly the same problem. She was very young at the time and hid absolutely no experience by which she should plan her course of action. There was only her natural kindness of heart and breadth of viewpoint to depend upon Her husband too had fold ier of that old entanglement and she knes that she would be brought constantly in touch with the woman he had loved. She MADE herself he had loved see the thing as it really was—that the attachment has passed forever and that her husband's attitude toward her was honorable and his de votion absolute She decided treat the woman exactly as she would have treated her if she had not known that old story. It was very hard but she did so and you that she never regretted it Instead of making an enemy she FOUND A FRIEND IN THAT WOM-She found that she possessed

a strong and beautiful spirit, and that the "affair" had been a pitiful entanglement caused by a heart-hunger for love in a repressed life The incident was never mentioned between the two women-but each snew that the other knew

It may not be possible for you to make a friend of this woman but I would certainly say that your respect for your husband and EVEN MORE, YOUR OWN SELF RE SPECT, demands a similar decision and attitude on your part. You need not seek any intimate companion ship but I would strongly advise you to accord her the cordialty which you would give any new acquaintance



Settets of Testies loc.

DEAR TESSIE-

The boss has written me several inquisitive letters lately on the general subject as to why my latest contributions to the main office have all been in the form of expense accounts rather then orders for Daisy Canned I can't very well write back and tell him to apply directly to the guilty party, or in other words, D. C. Soup itself, which has a perfect genus for standing in the way of its own seles, so I've had to form myself into a ways and means committee to dope out how to make un-

what they know is not so. I even spent two hours yester day trying to convince a chicken farmer that if he fed his chick-ana Daisy Canned Soup they'd hey mure eggs, if only from sur-

imaginative consumers imagine

dozen cans to experiment with, and this morning when I went out to his chicken farmery to learn the result, his hired man told me that all the hens that had collaborated in the experiment were on their backs with a high fever, so I didn't stick

However, I did think up one relling point that I'm in hopes will not me a bunch of sales with railroad station restaurants. It consists in pointing out the fact that they never see their customers more than once, and then they only have a few minutes to eat and run with none left over to complain, and therefore, there not a single argument against handing them out Dairy Conned Soup as either entree, main course or descert. ember me to the body and

DISAPPOINTMENT

Hed set his heart on a certain plan, But as often occurs to every man, The fates decreed it was not to be Now had this happened to you or me. No doubt we'd have grumbled most dismally, But this was all that we heard him say When out of his grash flew the dream away

"Well, of hopes I've lost, that is just one more live had disappointments like this before Used to it? Rather The learned the wis

life handles us all from day to day.

Why, when I was new at the same I though

I ought to win every fight I fought and claim every pleasure my fancy sought. But now when hopes I've cherished come tumbling I win I waste no time on a sigh or from, I know how to act when a dream is o'er Disappointed! Well, I've been that before

I m ar old, old hand at the game today I know every truck which the fates cm pla and when plans don't work as I d hoped they are to I he my shoulders and just saw wood Il for the best when it's understood you I say if it isn't my jime to smile all right old man I can wait awhile, You're wrong if you think you can make out or

Ive known disappointment like the before (Copyright 1921, by Idgar f Guest)

Whited Black's Column

DIAP WISH PED LLACK right mam at a tell are and thes fudly wom in the first of a last such some and the first of the first own to be a some fell better Dume the first fe sears of the married he looms a vount learning neusework and then bringdidn't vou- is soon is vou d'sposon vour mind sealed the letter prit i ns up the Libi-- cut off from gul friends and women friend. I this time you're probil v wishing gill frends and a recilive cared intitle and hid hid the man husband home and husband home and hid tam and tam and self and self and self and able to on but with the tomogen won who to me a more like east. you hadn't sent to and thanking how to hish you were to write it at all In glad you sent it letters like that are little windows opening from my world it a ure rid to thek and how you have long it out what flows syou have planted there white weres ten have illewed to spread in the gorous life and when misting of the arden you is Hersome charge passer-by who mayer planted

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dear little rescal to keep you come home so they may come and mibal a pairs. What should on one white your cars to one thinks or says or hints or thoughout the cars. Oh to laughed Uncle Wiggin looks about you and your hush and the ox and Wolf are very fold.

You've been at home too much al-

reads, and that s what his mide sou ready and that's what his mide you get too much time to think and thut's a bad thing think and thut's a bad thing to be think you're hight about 50 he might hide his error for it in conen being cals—it least not right case (his should happen to be the about 98 per cent of them Wox or Fulf-excuse in 1 me in the Human rats there certainly are—Fox or Wolf ou can t be in the world very long:

me what do you care for whit a phone And—whisper—what do you talk ter and Aunt Lettle the goals Aunt about when you meet the cats lettle telephones row and says Pahy your husband and your baby and Punty is III—she has a fever and she our little home and your little garden and how happy you are ind cint give her how you wouldn't be invene else. I'll go right

on and your affairs must interest yourself in other peo- telephone ples happiness and other peoples 'I will promised the bunny gen bibles and other people's troubles and other people's joys and other people's hats and dresses and new spring coats And you must read a Oh, yes I see hittle, too-books and papers and his tall silk hat nagazines And have something to ay when subjects outside your own

ome are under discussion Perhaps you've bored your friends ind they're trying to let you see that ou are boring them

OPEN HEART AND MIND

With doubt in her bright e es You recken Love II ever ply the Why don't you pick out the best natured and most interesting one you know, and try to make her like you? Don't fawn or flatter-but show her haps you can tell suggested Aunt that you take a genuine interest in Leitle her Say something nice about her new hat, or if you don't like it find where Riby Bunty was lying in bed something that you do like and say with a fever that made her very hot something nice about that Be hon- I want a squidgle squooodgir and the little ribbit side over and ell dwell, with bluest skies above est and sincere and kind, and forget yourself utterly And the first thing you know, you'll be surprised to see low many people will be remember-

You can't be snubbed and insulted ery long or very often-not if you use plain common sense and good, kindly feeling and don't allow yourself to become so consitive that you turn every smile into a sneer, and every quick look into a criticism Don't bother about some mean little thing some mean little person says to you Poor thing' She's jealous of you or she wouldn't try to hurt

Open your eyes and your heart and your mind—you re happy Pass some of your happiness around even if it's only the happiness of a bright mile. For the more you divide han piness, the more it grows. Isn't that strange and isn't it encouraging, too'

Words#Wise

Through difficulties to the stars Motto of the State of Kansas

It is a good thing to follow im pulse sometimes. Do we say all the pleasant things that come to lips? No, we let slip many little opportunities of throwing roses in another's path.

A man who is satisfied to know nothing must be satisfied to drudge Your lack of money may be the fault of circumstances but your lack of friends is certainly your own.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

John Randolph of Roanoke a name that's fair and tripping spoke, was born on this day in 1773. When he was old enough to talk he was sassy and when he was a man he was known for his eloquence, wit, and invective. Galveston surrendered to the Lederals June 2, 1862

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> Bunts Ji s Jahy answered

athout discovering that but dear Nurse Jane turning from the tele You know she has gone to stay a week or two with Uncle But keeps calling for something the

Ill go right over for the world or live any other way Wiggits. Ill see it from quiet faby for anything on earth. That's all Bunty But what is see crying for I II wee it I can quirt Fabs i very well when you're tilking to that Auni Lettle can't give her" your mother or your sister-but no - t don't liney inswered Yu your mother of your sister—but no t don't lines thewered Surse one else is particularly interested in line fould have to find that out! on and your affairs when you get there. And if you need the last squidge equooder. What in plosite it precities it you want to make friends you me I note Wiggily just cell on the the world is he? I ske our own c

> fleman Then taking bls pink twinkling nose down off the chile she f and-whats that Something wrong? I should have said Anyhow Uncle Wiggily took his pink nose with him and soon he was

> at the house of Aunt Lettic the goat Baby Bunting was staying Wiggily in a whisper
> 'Worse answered Annt Lettie

Baby Bunty keeps begging for the she said strangest thing! What is it. Mr. Inngrars want ed to know "You go in and see her and per-

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"I hat in the world is a squid gie squoodgie?

olum were all first grown in Lersia.

A woman who recently died in Leeds England has posed as a man cherry

Germany today

Libel actions can be taken in de-fense of the reputation of the dead 232 times, oaks 130, willows 70 and in France, Japan and some of the yews 50

The frontiersman needs courage What else than a frontiersman is he family in a lamp-post at Hampton who goes furtismly entered into the Hill, England, within a foot of the light which burns every night.

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Pahy Bunty he said to the little mousic girl behind the counter

Here you are 'she answered and
the handed over a little box with
SQUIDGIE marked on
the outside

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thow is she now? asked Uncle she cried and she lifted out—what dire to see her and renew the old she lightly in a whisper you a pose—1 rubber buil filled with friendship which had so nearly water Now Ill be nice and cool driven me mad'

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Odder Interesting Facts

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their councils, including the execu-Fuir-haired people require more tive and administrative bodies, both According to a record which was

London's oldest markets are said

kept in England during a period of

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TARACSTION COMES.

I was not aware that I had asked per or anything else" I said, icily. Please credit, me with enough rudimentary intelligence to realize the fullit of in, such expectations, and I isree with ou that she does looking ifter th in I do Pray don't let me keep you from the pleasant task You will They are not so scarce as to see Major Grantland, please ask spoke Incle Wiggily has him to stop at the cottage. I want

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I don't know but here it is said he cited and shut the door behind I nele Wiggits taking the bey from him with emphasis his pocket Into the sick room he. Then woman-like my anger and wen I the heute was tossing on to to ne and julious tented them her bed of green moss selves in a torrent of het, choking Dul you bring my squidgle squood-selves in a torrent of het, choking bely on the green was a well with my face buried in my father's pillows I went wear yes here it is said Uncle Wig-lily up and down the gamut of specusity handling over the box. Baby I thin is to the course Dicky would gilv hunding over the box Baby lition is to the course Dicky would Punty opened it pursue toward Grace Draper After Oh that's just what I wanted all that had passed would he actually

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(Continued Tomorrow.)



Cream Prune Pie (MR- M. WEISENDANGER)

Two tablespoonfuls of sugar add ed to primes. Stew, stone and mach enough primes to make a capital of pulp. Add a cupful of cream of rich milk and the yolks of three eggs well beaten, flavor lightly with vanilla or current fruit juice, and o pinch of salt. Bake in an under cruet an quickly as possible. the whites of the eggs with two mblespeenings of regat for free sures as for lemon pic. and stir well.

The Moose has quit his job at th'

mer mill, but th' files was not

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IITZE EXPECTS ARLETT TO PROVE A WINNER THIS SEASON

AKS STAKE THE PORTLAND BEAVERS TO A THREE-RUN LEAD AND THEN GATHER FIVE TALLIES

nely Hits aid Oaks to **Trim Beavers**

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National League

for-Sam Ross, 3; bases-Portland 6.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
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RONTO, Ont.. June 2.—The new is rule introduced by the United as Golf Association has been reled by the Royal Canadian Golf

HOME RUNS GIVE COYOTTS À WIN OVER SEATTLE

SARAMENTO, June 2 .- The Sacraies with the Seattle club by winning Holds Visitors Runless ofes staged their big winning rally in runs. Paul Fittery pitched for the ere well scattered. Pick got three hus and scored the same number Oaks spotted the Portland runs in as many times at bat 'Roxey" Middleton, the Scattle of

of their game at Recreation fielder, got into a row with a fan

ANGELS DEFEAT TIGERS BY A 6-5 SCORE.

ing pitcher-Reinbart

Miss Cecil Leitch Wins Another Round

TURNBERRY, June 2—(By Associated Press)—Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman champion, defeated Mrs. Cauley of Thanet 2 up and 1 to play this morning in the fifth round of the ladies' open golf championship. All the American entrants have been eliminated.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR Babe Ruth made his thirteenth. fourteenth and fifteenth home runs against Washington and a double-header on the Polo grounds. Milan hit one and Ruth two in the first game. In the second game Shanks, Roth, Meu-sel, Ruel and Ruth hit four

Cincinnati took first place the National League when Philadelphia beat Brooklyn. Brooklyn filled the bases in the sixth, eighth and ninth inning but scored only one run in the

THE AMERICAN POLO TEAM

John Bull'is to be congratulated—he has taken America into camp very nicely with his amateur golf stars. But here's another hands-across-the-sea contest to be played soon—the international polo matches. Upon the shoulders of this quartette the duty of winning the polo championship for America probably will rest—unless Milburn's recent injury puts him out of the game. Left to right, C. C. RUMSEY, THOMAS HITCHCOCK JR., J. WATSON WEBB and CAPTAIN (of team) DEVEREAUX MILBURN.



RED HELD AND CLIFF BLANKENSHIP BATTLE

YAKIMA, Wash., June 2.—Yakima nosed out Victoria in the minth inning yesterday and won 11 to 10. Yakima tied the score in the eighth inning at 8-all. Victoria scored two in the ninth and Yakima came back with three more in her half of the frame. Manager Blankenship of the Victoria team, was banished in the ninth for disputing a decision. Following the game Blankenship came back on the field and started an argument with Held, which ended in a fist fight, the manager striking Held first. Dempsey, Victoria third baseman, joined Blankenship in his attack on Held and, according to bystanders, Blankenship struck and kicked the umpire while he was down. A fan took a hand and hit Blankenship over the head with a bat, knocking him out.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

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The Liberty Juniors found little trouble is winning from the Seventeenth Avenue All-Stars. The score was 10 to 2. Rezente allowed but three hits, and also did some good work with the bat. He god three hits, one a homer. The score:

LIBERTY OUTLAWS

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Term base hit—Revente 18, by Maderos 5, salved—Rv Resente 2, by Maderos 6 Home man Resente Subica Three base hits—Deas,

LIVERMORE

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Boston 6. Philadelphia 3 (first), Philadelphia 3, Boston 2 (second). Washington 8, New York 7.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pacific Coast League

Club Standings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Salt Lake 1, San Francisco 9. Sacramento 1, Scattle 1. Los Angeles 1, Vernon Onkland 1, Portland 0. GAMES TODAY.

Portland at Oakinnd—Two games. San Francisco at Salt Luke. Vernon at Los Augeles. Seattle at Sacramenio. Mike Wilson Signed

by Cleveland Indians

Cleveland Indians, caused by injuries

FOR A WIN.

Telephone Employees Organize Baseball League of Their Own

BEES HAMMER 5 WARM WEATHER EXPECTED TO BRING ARLETT'S ARM BACK TO OLD SHAPE

By EDDIE MURPHY

Just as soon as shooting pains cease to make trips through the pitching arm of Russell (Buz) Arlett when he gets out there on the hill-top, he will be the greatest right-hander in the Pacific Coast League, think Foreman Honus Mitze and Trainer (Scotty) Finlay of the Oakland ball club. Slowly but surely Arlett's arm is rounding to the shape it was in last season when he was the iron man of the Coast League and the most consistent winner the Oaks had. With pitchers so scarce, Mitze is looking anxiously to the day when Arlett's arm will be right again, for Honus thinks that will be the day that the Oaks will start the grand drive toward Pennantville, and in which he doesn't think they will be headed off.. "Arlett never' learned so much about pitching as he has since his arm started bothering him,a nd as soon as it heals he will be one of the smartest in the league," said Mitze.

Mitze remarked last evening that it Mitze remarked last evening that takes just a sore arm such as Arlett still has a few things worrying his has to bring out the smartness of a but he hopez to get them over wis pitcher, and whatever pitching Arbitis sore arm is to big one. And then comes Ted Cath

"Scotty" Finlay Can't Sleep When Oaks Losc.

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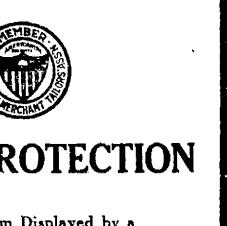
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Struck out—Its Conton 10 by Mason 9 Walked--Its Cuoten II, by Mason 1. Three-base hits--Boxev, Nelson. Two base hits-Jin Simpson Ryan, Dumont, Murphy KELLER LOSES TOUGH ONE. Henry (Babo) Keller pliched a four-lingame and fanned selen of the racy batters, but Livermore lost to a Tracy nine by a 3 to 1 score, eller further tried to win for the ivermore boys by hitting a double, but the luck was against him. Frerhs pliched a corking game for Tracy, he score: The Elmburst Outlaws defeated thick's Bar-her Shop by an eight to 7 score. There was alcoty of heavy hitting on both sides, but the lowers led with 21 hits. The Outlaws wend into the pinth with a 7 to 2 score against TWO FOR TIGER CUBS.

Totals S 14 11 Totals 7 21 1 The Tiger Cubs made it two atraight wins by defeating the Golden Orioles, 15 to 2. The Orioles got but two hits off Peacock, the Cubs' pitcher. ORIOLES R H
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DEMPSEY THINKS HE WILL GIVE THE CUSTOMERS ABOUT FOUR ROUNDS FOR THEIR MONEY

TECHNICAL FOUL GAVE | CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY GEORGES FIGHT OVER SMITH IN THE SIXTH

Knocked the Gunner Down in Fourth, Proving That He Had a St iff Wallop Then.

> By JAMES J. CORBETT, Former World's Heavyweight Champion (Written expressly for the International News Service)

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 2.—The bout between Georges Carpentier and "Gunboat" Smith in London, just before the outbreak of the war, has been the subject of much argument.

Carpentier won this bout on a foul in the sixth round, getting the award from Eugene Corri, one of the world's greatest referees. Smith and his handlers made loud protest over the decision and after the contest, expert opinion at the ringside varied regarding the fairness of it. Be that as it may, Carpentier was declared the

Had this bout not been interrupted by a foul there is no telling how it might have ended, though Carpentier was in excellent shape and apparently was winning when the end came. In the fourth round Georges feinted Smith with his left and sent his right crashing against the gunner's jaw. Down went Smith like a log and he was still down when the bell saved him. In the fifth Smith revived sufficiently to come back strong at the Frenchman, but Georges was all confidence and from all accounts simply toyed with his man.

Not Formally

French Golfer Took Too Much for Granted At Hoylake.

In the Big Leagues

By International News Service.

the Giants annexed a duplex victory from the Phils. Kelly got his ninth home run.

Eppa Rixey was chased to the showers in the sixth by the Cardinals, who went on a rampage at Cincinnati.

Jimmy Johnston delivered a pinch hit that enabled the Dodgers to trim Boston, bouncing a single off Barber's shins.

The Pirates made it three out of four from the Cubs by batting Martin freely.

Homers by Pratt and Jones in the first 'game gave Boston an edge on Philadelphia, but Dyke's homer in the second game enabled the A's to get even.

Washington beat Carl Mays when he weakened in the ninth, which he entered holding a four-run lead the Yanks had piled up for him.

George Kelly got his ninth homer for the New York Glants, who beat Philadelphia 8 to 2.

Dave Bancroft went hitless for the Giants in the first game, but came back in the second and hit a homer, triple, double and single.

Louic Fonseca hit two singles and Bohne went hitless for the Reds, who lost to the Cardinals.

Fournier made one trip to the plate for the Cards and hit a double.

Speed Martin lost another for the Cubs. The Pirates beat him 4 to 2. Cutshaw hit three singles for the Pirates.

Willamette Coach

Bohler Appointed

Enter Tourney

In the sixth round a queer thing happened. Carpentier, according to his own version, missed a heavy right and fell to his knees. Before he could rise, he says, Smith, who had started a blow, hit him in the back of the head with such force that his nose was smashed on the ring floor. Corri then gave the decision to Carpentier. Corri then gave the decision to carpentier.

The important incident in this fight, however, was Carpentier's knockdown of Smith in the fourth round. At that time Smith was a dangerous man for any one to fight. He was rugged and he could sock. One of his blows, landing squarely, would have put any man to sleep. His main fault was that he was very slow, yet his slowness did not offset the dangerous quality of his punch in the least.

Hoylake.

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Smith outweighed Carpentier by many pounds, yet Georges dropped him for a long count with one lightning-like punch. Any boxer who can have said before, has plenty of poundage behind his punches. He is big enough to fight anybody.

Carpentier's most recent bouts with Beckett and Lewinsky are of little or no import except that he demonstated on these two occasions that he apparently lost none of his punching power during his period of service in the world war and on July 2 Bempsey will face Georges at his best.

The beating which the Seals suffered at Sait Lake Festerday was almost as bad as the ones they handed the Oaks on Decoration Day.

Charley Pick, the Coyotes' third sacker, is going wild with the baseball bat these days. He made a big grain in the hatting werrages last.

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CHANTILLY, France, June 2.—Absence of "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet, "Bobby" Jones and other American goifers at the opening of the French national amateur chambionship tournament yesterday overshadewed the Charley Both and the Carpentier by the club officials that the French goifer Castel thad suggested to the American entries. It was explained eventually by the club officials that the French goifer Castel thad suggested to the American entries. It was admitted the tournament, and on the strength of his conversation he wrote to the club to enter them, the done not formal entries.

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Charley Pick, the Coyotes' third sacker, is going wild with the baseball bat these days. He made a big gain in the batting averages last week, and yesterday he gathered a homer and two singles in three times

That fan who teased Roxey Middle-ton at Sacramento must have got quite abusive, for it is seldom that Roxey shows his temper. He must have a good reason first.

Old Sam Crawford hit a triple, double and single, besides scoring three runs for the Angels yesterday.

Truck Hannah hit four out of five for the Tigers.

Charley Graham must be well pleased with the way that Joe Kelly, Maury Schick and Fitzgerald are working in the outfield, for he benched Maury Rath yesterday to make room for Bert Ellison.

"Don" Brown got three more hits for the Bees, one going for two bags.



LONDON June 2 -- American tennis LONDON, June 2.—American tennis players who are competing in the world's championship hard court tournament in St. Cloud, France, will come to London immediately after the close of the matches there and will enter the open tennis tournaments to be played at Beckenham, June 6 to June 11, and at Rochampton, June 13 to June 15, says the London Times.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Reports from England, where the United States and English poloists are practicing for the international matches this month, have contained accounts of injuries which may necessitate possible changes in both line-ups. An injured elbow suffered by Captain Devereaux Milburn and a back strain by Louis E. Stoddard have caused most concern in the polo following here. have contained accounts of injuries which may necessitate possible changes in both line-ups. An injured elbow suffered by Captain Deverage and Miburn and a back strain by Louis E. Stoddard have caused most concern in the polo following here.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 2.—The Vale-Harvard varsity race on the Thames river, June 24, will be rowed down stream at 5 o'clock (standard time). Frank V. Chappelle, chairman of the regatia committee, announced yesterday.

Ruether pitched Brooklyn to a 5 to 4 win over the Braves. Johnston and Olso IR two each for the Dodgera.

BOTH FOND OF ANIMALS





HERE IS HISTORY OF HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION

Back to the days when fighters fught with bare fists, with the ring fiched on the turf in some sededed spot where the contest could a on unmolested is a far, far cry, it we must go back that far to tke up the history of the heavy-wight division, of which Jack Impsey is king today.

More than a hundred years ago, it is it first heavy-weight champions if the first heavy-weight champions in the first heavy-weight champions. In those far away days fighter were few and far between and it was not until 1841 that Tom Her, who heat John McCluster, better known as Country McClosky, became the first really recogned champion. The fight took pice at Caldwell's Landing, N. Y. all went 101 rounds.

Tankee Sullivan was one of McClkey's seconds in the Caldwell Lading fight and he ended it by thowing a sponge into the ring at the end of the 101st round. In 1817 the same Yankee Sullivan, believing he could defeat Hyer, challed him to hattle and was kicked out in sixteen rounds at Rek Point, Md. Hyer later retired because, he could not find an opponent and Sullivan then claimed thittle and held it for a short time win he, too, quit the ring.

HEENAN VS. SAYERS.

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HEENAN VS. SAYERS.

1852, John Morrisey defeated ge Thompson in eleven rounds are Island, Cal. Six years later feated John C. Heenan at Long nelected John C. Heenan at Long Ishd Point, Canada, and afterward reled, later becoming a Congressma. Heenan claimed the title in 18% and was recognized as the Arrican champion. He was known as he Benicia Boy, and when he ford opponents lacking he went to

How he beat Sayers until the British idol was unable to come out of his corner and how the ring ropes were cut and tho battle called a draw are a matter of history.

Following Heenan came Joe Coburn, Jim Dunn, Mike McCool, Tom Ailen, Joe Goss and Paddy Ryan, who here the American title from 1863 to 1882, or up to John L. Sullivan's debut as the champing of this continent. It was on February 7, 1882, at Mississippi City, that Sullivan won his right to the title by knocking out Ryan in nine rounds.

THE SULLIVAN-CORDETT FIGHT, THE SULLIVAN-CORDETT FIGHT. Sullivan held the title until James J. Corbett beat him by a knockout in twenty-one rounds at New Or-leans in 1892, his best fight in the in twenty-one rounds at New Orleans in 1892, his best fight in the meantime being against Jake Kilrain, whom he beat in seventy-five rounds at Richburg, Miss. in 1889. This fight, by the way, was the last bare-knuckle fight in American heavyweight history and the Sullivan-Corbett fight the first real American heavyweight championship contest in which big gloves were used.

Corbett held the title until 1887, when he lost it to Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City. Nev. in fourteen rounds. Fitz was champion only two years, losing his crown to James J. Jeffries at Coney Island June 9, 1899, who held the title until 1806, when he rettred.

The historians of pugilism generally credit Jim Jeffries with being the first American heavyweight with a clean claim to the world's championship, but Jim Corbet has ax good a claim. The history of the division since Jeffries' time is well known.

Inc. Jeffries refereed a battle between Marvin Hart and Jack Root, won by Hart, in 1905, and presented the title to Hart, who later was defeat.

the niftick brogues on Carpen-tier's feet. Hot dog!) Theatrical Folks Springing the Usual Scandal One Gent Hears the Big Mill Is Going to the Limit.

Take,a prek at JOHN HARRI-SON DEMPSEY, V. S., (honor-

About a week ago "Sophie Ginsburg" suffered a mysterious accident and was builty cut. So-

accident and was badly cut. So-phie is Jack Dempsey's mascot— half wolf and half police dog. And when not busy training at his Atlantic City quarters, the world's champ hus been nursing his injured pal. Sophie is con-valescing satisfactorily and so far as is known no action has been taken by the S. P. C. A. about the dog's name.

about the dog's name.
One or two people may not recognize the face in the lower picture—so let's write his name in full MONSIEUR GEORGES

CARPENTIER, heavyweight champion of France, and asplrant to the world's crown. The big black wolf in his arms is

"Flip," Georges' police-dog pat And one glance at Flip's expres-

sion convinces one that he is certain his adored lord and mas-

ter will win and that he's nighty proud to be the pal of so great a fighter. The picture was taken at Manhasset this week. (Tip to fashion hounds—spot

Limit.

By TAD.

(Written for international News Service.)

NEW YORK, June 2.—A prominent theatrical man is reported as having said that the coming Dempsey-Carpentier light is to go welve rounds and that a return match will be staged in London. "Well, all that we can say ghout this is: If that man really believes what he says he can make a lot of money betting that the fight will go the limit. There are thousands of men willing to bet that it won't. Jack Kearns, who manages hompsey, isn't daffy enough to agree to such a contract with such a dangerous opponent as Carpentier. Kearns, who took Dempsey as a raw recruit and made him a world's champion in two years, is considered quite a smart person in puglissite matters. He has everything at stake in this fight. Carpentier has nothing to lone. The latter still will be regarded as a fighter no matter how long the light with Dempsey goes.

Carpentier will get a young fortune, win, lose or draw, in this match and has something to shoot at. Dempsey also will draw down an immende sum, but do you think that the champion would "carry" a man with a punch for twelve rounds? Would you smoke a pipe in a powder magazine?

Rumors of fake are always springing up before big fights. The writer was told before the Jobeon-Jeffries fight that another incartical promoter knew for a fact that the Reno mill was a fake and that Jeffries was slated to win. This tip was in. All Broadway knew it. Jeff was favorite at the ringside.

How quict the theater lobbies were after that fight!

Wasn't Philadelphia laughing the night that Leonard and Kilbane fought? That was a fake, too. They knew it was to go the limit. Leonard won on a K. O.

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Tilden in Finals of Tennis Tournament

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ST. CLOUD. France. June 2. William
T. Tliden of Philadelphia, world's
grass court champion, defeated M.
Denata in one of the semi-final
matches of the world's hard-court
championship here today. The score
was 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-9.

ed by Tommy Burns in a twenty-rounder at Los Angeles. Eurns lost the fille to Jack Johnson in four-teen rounds at Sydney, Australia, in 1908, and in 1915, after seven years as champion of the world, Johnson lost it to Jess Willard at Havana, Cuba. navana, Cuba.
Jack Dempsey, the present incumbent, defeated the mighty Willard at Toleds in three rounds July 4, 1918.

Carpentier Has Fighting Face, Says Veteran

Jack McAuliffe Thinks That Georges Looks Better

BY JACK MOAT LIFER. (Retired, Undefeated Lightweight Champion,) (Written for the United Press.) Georges Curpentier booked very had

several weeks ago I said at that time that he was greatly in new for a rest and evidently he got it, for he looks 100 per cent better new. He has a better color, having loss that pasty hue in his face that probably was the after effects of a touch of seasickness. He is more cheerful, has more life and is in better shape all the way around.

The Frenchman seems less nortons since he has become acclimated and acquainted with his surroundings. One thing that has struck me about the challanger is his rather striking resemblance to the original dack Dempsey. "the old nonpariet." This is especially marked around his eyes and nose.

Carpentier has the fighter's eye. Most of all of the ring's streat had small sharp eyes that look almost cruel when they are boxing. Carpentier has just that look in the ring but not as pronounced as in the old homisey. several weeks ago I said at that



Thave a hunch that I will," he replied laughingly, and if in forth and the challanger is the state of the proposed around his cross and nose.

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The state of the prince street his small sharp year that look attending positive has guest that look attending to the principle of the principl

the Olympic Games

highest record.

China, Japan and the Philippine Islands were the chief contenders.

China won the penthalilon basket-ball, volley ball and football cham-

pair, voiley batt and football cham-plonships.

The Filipino team won the track meet and swimming. The haseball championship remained sundecided, the Japanese and Filipino teams each defeating China, but tied when Japan and the Philippines met.

Jack Predicts Four Rounds Will End It

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2. Champion Jack Dempsey, anxhis match with Georges Carpentier, ye-terday violated the orders of his manager, Jack Kearns, who had prescribed four doss of idleness for him, it was learned today. Jack slipped away from his camp and did about five or six miles on the road, but he did not allow the inactivity of the camp in the absence of Kearns, who is in New York, to lure him into social frolies. Some theatrical friends telephoned him they were coming to visit him and Jack avoided them by taking a long motor trip.

The title-holder broke his silence on the possible outcome of his fight July 2, when a friend asked him point blank if he would knock out Carpentier.

"I have a hunch that I will," he replied laughingly, "and if I'm feet-ing good that day the fight will be

View Optimistic

SHANGHAI, June 1.—China came parts, June 2.—The "official" which closed here today, with the lighter record record of the part view in France is that Georges Carpentier will whip Jack Dempsey with ease. The head of the information department of the foreign office was today asked to express the opinion of the government officials on the suit of the forthcoming fight. He replied: "Curpentier will win with his hands in his pockets."

This is evidently the French equivalent of the American phrase. "win hands down."

Challenger in GoodCondition; Stepping Fast

Frenchman Not Worried Over Coming Battle With Dempsey,

By JACK VEIOUK, International News Service Sports. Editor. MANHASSET. I. I. June 2. several points tonic, following his first real workout with members of the press looking on, theoretic distoured his wares Wednesday ofternoon in a short hat very needay offernoon in a allert hat very snappy session with sparring partners and gymnasium apparatus and those who saw him were very favorably im-pressed. Two tipings can be said of Georges

the is in extracting property and the right now.

He seems to be in a very contented state of mind, showing no evidence of worst, over his contage battle with the contage.

Who'll Win?

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, June 2.—Tom
O'Rourke, veteran manager:
"If Dempsey doesn't end the bout
in the first round, it will be a hummer. This Carpentier is good. I have
seen him in action several times. He
is very fast, dead game and can hit.
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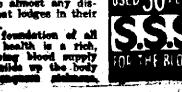
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103, Regular meeting, Thursday, June 2nd.

Page class initiation, Saturday, lung 4, at Auditorium. Lesson of June 4. at Auditorium. Lesson Friendship
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Fine 7-room house in excellent condition; large workshop in rear; nice large level lot, fruit trees and flowers. Immediate possession See Mr. Gurner, A G-RM furn. bung; good sip pch; fruit trees berries. 2326 25th ave. NEARLY new 5-rm, mod, bungalow \$4500. 1732 50th ave A SUNNY 8-rm. home; lake district 578 Walla Vista, snap, \$9600 L 1284

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price includes city water, graded and surfaced streets. There is plenty of room for fruit trees, flower and vegetable garden. You can build a temporary home and take possession AT ONCE. I think there are just 5 lots, unusually well sm ated, that will be sold today at

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and up to \$500--is the price of some of the larger plots. And at this figure I believe there is not an offering anywhere that in any way compares with it—at any price. I live in the district myself and I know what I'm talking about.

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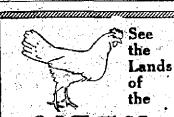
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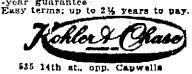
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Aside from some of the food spec-

littles, notably American Sugar, which fell two points, the market rallied lell two points, the market rallted irregularly before noon. High grade oils, including Slandard Oil of New Jersey and the Mexican group, were fairly active at gains of 1 to 2 points Studebaker. Kelly-Springfield Tire, General Electric and American Woolen rose 1 to 2½, points and the transcontinental rule. 2801 Broadway.

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of will cost \$12,000.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 2.—Wool quiet. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 22@43c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 11@72c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 46@82c; domestic territory, staple scoured, 55@90c.

EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK

Quotations supplied and corrected daily from private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., 298 12th st.
High. Low. Bid. AST Chemical 484 Ajax Rubber 294 Alaska Gold Am Com & Ship Allis Chalmers 294 Am Com Allis Chalmers 294 Allis Chalmers 32½ 31½
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Am Beet Sugar 36% 34%
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Am Sumatra 62% 59½ 5
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Westinghouse White Motors Willys-Overland ... Wilson Facking ... Money Total sales—Stocks, 586,100 shares.

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Bank Drawing Rates.

London 3.90
Paris 8.37 nned Denmark 17.90 announced from Detroit today by the build a Holland 202 Holland Hudson Motor Car Company.

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Oakland's bank clearings for to-day were \$1.658,000.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bar silver, domestic, 394c; foreign, 57 7-8. Mexican dollars, 444.

OCEAN RATES CHANGED.

Shipping agents were advised today of further reductions in the Pacific-North Atlantic castbound schedule as follows:

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Uncertainty of Prices Slow Up Motor Orders

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS-

leans to St. Louis, and the trans-shipment by rail of considerable quantities of commodities to Chi-cago and other industrial centers. The southbound freight movement

by barge embraces manufactured products. Barge and boat lines are

offered more freight than they can

haul.

Manufacturers retain a manner of

indifference and their policy is to operate their factories on a scale in conformity with the actual market demand. Buying is accommo-

ket demand. Buying is accommodating itself to immediate needs and this condition is reflected in jobbing and industry.

Heavy rains and impassable roads have delayed work on the farms and minimized business. Sales in the boot and shoe trade improved approximately 10 per cent in the past few weeks. Clothing prices declined to 6 per cent in the last thirty days.

2 to 6 per cent in the last thirty days, but there is no future buying now. The electrical industry shows a recent improvement of 5 to 20 per

year ago. The iron and steel business continues dull, with a tendency

better. Candy sales indicate a large quantity of production, but lower

prices and smaller revenue. Condi-

ions in the flour market are stimu-

lated, owing to large orders for ex-

FASHION NEWS NOTES

PHILADELPHIA, June 2. - An

extreme dullness in men's silk socks while a shortage in women's silk hose is reported from many sections, has brought out the comment that the devoted male member of the household is conserving his half-hose with many darms and natches.

hose, with many darns and patches

to enable the wife and daughter to go the limit with the new spring

shades and the demanded cobweb

NEW YORK, June 2.—Wings and quills are to be used extensively in the trim of fall hats, the quills probably much more than the wings. The latter will be used in a wide range of sizes, varying from the stubby quill to the large, wide effect. The French are making whole brims from the small type of quills, and even facings and bands for the

and even facings and bands for the crown are made of them. The large types will be employed for good-looking trims for tailored hats of

felt, the quill generally matching in color the shape on which it is used

One of the advance fall dresses

one of the advance lan uresses shown by a favorite house in Parls is of plush in a warm shade of blonde, suggesting that the popularity of this shade will be quite extensive. Regarding fall shades, one hears a good deal of canard, or duck blue with other strength.

By PHIL S. HANNA. DETROIT, Mich., June Whether from timidity or actual cessation of orders is not clear, but the employment current in the automo-. bile industry is being reserved, and the Studebaker and the Ford plants are about the only ones here doing business with the same volume as a month of the studebaker.

month ago.

'A. R. C. Hardy, the general manager of the Olds' Motor plant at Lansing, says that since last week all departments are back on limited production basis and that the company has orders for 10,000 cars to be made up during June, July and August.

August.
One of the most prominent distributors of motor cars who has been actively connected with the business since 1903, says that the cessation of orders is not a result of decreased demand on the part of the buying public, but has come from the dealers, because of unexpected price cuts.
A dealer who refused to be quoted said he could sell 100 cars within ten days if the price plax could be downed, but that he is unwilling to downed, but that he is unwilling to buy cars on a quantity basis so long as the manufacturers keep him guessing. This man, however, is an optimist, notwithstanding, and predicts that the backed-up demand for cars will be a surprising business stimulant as soon as the makers again gain the confidence of the dealers.

Reports from the wholesale grocery people are encouraging. The Lee & Cady Company, with branches in several important Michigan cities, 87 14 Says business with them is running about 10 per cent of the 1920 peak measured, in dollars and has been increasingly good, with no signs of abatement now, and that the level of their sales is still above that for 112 1919.

The Detroit Board of Commerce has approved the construction in Detroit of a modern grain elevator with an initial capacity of 2,500,000 bushols and which ultimately will rise to 7,000,000 bushels.

The project is encouraged by testimony of shipping men that oceangoing steamers require grain car-goes for ballast, notwithstanding the carrying of miscellaneous freight and thus grain from lowa, Indiana and Ohio and Michigan is expected to be handled here for ocean shipment as soon as a St. Lawrence waterway is completed.

ST. LOUIS

By J. N. FINING, ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—Variations and contrasts in business continue in all parts of the southwest and southeast and improvement of the general financial situation goes forward steadily, accompanied by favorable psychological indications. Perhaps the outstanding feature of commerce is the enormous freight tonnage hauled by the boat and barge lines. As far as the boat traffic is concerned, the freight proportionately comprises merchandise for towns on the Mississippi, Illinois. Tennessee and Ohio rivers and farm products shipped from centers of agricultural districts to the city mar-

kets.

Most impressive and significant is
the transportation of imported raw materials by barge from New Or-

East Recovering, Report by Witter

Dean Witter, of the firm of Blyth, Witter & Company, has returned from an extensive eastern trip. Conditions an extensive eastern trip. Conditions there are rapidly mending, he says.

"Money is decidedly easier and the bond market shows a tendency towards higher levels. The demand wards higher levels. The demand for high grade securities is keen," he reported today.

"The industrial situation also is

very much improved. While there are sore spots here and there, very few of the old, well-established companies are embarrassed.

"The foreign situation is very encouraging and export demand is improving, inventories and frozen credits are being gradually liquidated and the financial, industrial and busiproving. ness situation is better through the east. Every indication points to a resumption of business on a normal

scale." . Witter attended a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers' Association in



the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation are being notified by Cyrus Pierce and Company that the issue is now payable at the Security Trust and Savings Bank in Los Angeles and at the Equitable Trust Company in New York,

W. S. Killingsworth has been ap-

pointed assistant chief of the state department of agriculture to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of R. H. Taylor, Killingsworth has been connected with the Pacific Rural Press.

The American Sugar Refining Com-pany today announced reduction on all grades of refined sugar to \$6.25 a hundred. Pacific Coast Refiners are quoting \$7.10.

Straight reduction of \$150 on all Hudson and Essex motor cars was

Corporation of America, a Transpor tation concern. Assets were given at \$2,039,573 with liabilities of \$3,548,867 in a petition recently filed.

P. Lorillard—Quarterly 3 per cent on common and 1% on preferred, payable July 1 on stock of June 15.

American Cigar—Quarterly, 1% per cent on preferred, payable July 1 on stock of June 15. stock of June 1s.

Hecla Mining—Quarterly 8 cents
share payable June 28, on stock of
June 3. This is a cut of 7 cents.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx—Regular

Pacific Growers Organize New Association At Seattle Meet.

SEATTLE, June 2 .- Representa tives of the Pacific Coast Producers' formed yesterday by Association. representatives of fruit growers in Washington, Oregon and California, with a total production of 57,000,000 boxes annually, today were negotiating with intercoastal steamship com-panies for a rate not to exceed 90 cents a box for refrigerated space from Pacific to Atlantic ports.
C. S. Whiteomb of Los Angeles, president of the association, said he expects that a fair rate will be ob-

OTHERS ELECTED. In addition to electing Whitcomb

cent as determined by reports from many concerns, but the volume of sales remains much smaller than a-H. Wade, of Wenatchee, president of the deciduous branch and a vice-president of the association. C De Vere Fairchild of Yakima will be toward further price decline. Compared with a month ago, hardware sales are smaller. The chemical industry manifests no change for the secretary-treasurer and the directors at large will be H. F. Davidson of Hood River, Ore., and C. I. Lewis of Salem, Ore. The California bodies interested in the association will elect similar officers and there will be bu-reaus in the various fruit producing sections, with Whitcomb as the directing head of all

Tentative steps have been taken to supplement the association's prime object, to get the movement of fruit object, to get the movement of fruit by water, by consideration of an ex-port trading corporations, under terms of the Webb Act, to extend markets for western fruits in for-eign markets. C. I. Lewis of Salem, Ore., is entrusted with the preliminary details.
MUST FORCE CUTS.

The fruit growers today told Seattle business men that the fruit industry is being strangled by high rail rates and that the railroads have refused to give emergency rates, as was done with the lumber industry, because growers have not taken ad-vantage of competitive water routes and forced reductions. Port officials here were notified that they can expect 4000 carloads of apples for trans-shipment this son and the steamship compains were plained.

were pledged an additional 6000 caroads of California fruits.

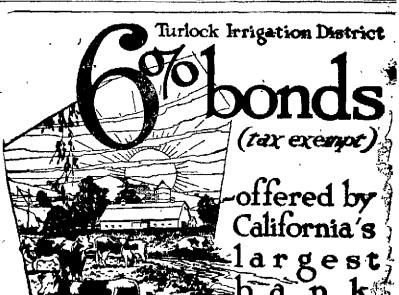
Today delegates inspected public crminals here.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 2. — Copper quiet: electrolytic, spot and nearby, 134, @134. Tin—Easier; spot and nearby, \$31@31.25; futures, \$31@31.25. Iron—Nominal; No. 2 Northern, 24

duck blue, with other greenish blues in demand. Rose and mauve also are much discussed. Solid duck blue, with other greenish blues in demand. Rose and mauve also are much discussed. Solid colors are more wanted at the moment than fantases.

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There's no safer security than productive land

Turlock Irrigation Bonds are backed by over fifty-seven million dollars' worth of income-producing farm lands and improvements—in one of the most pro-

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ductive sections of California. They

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COAST PORTS.

COAST PORTS. Astoria - Arrived June 1, stur. Wm. F. Her

rin, beace Ma) 28, Sailed June 1, Jap stmr. Hayo Maru for San

Mary for Skagway; stem, Sposan, sup-nay.

Point Reves-Passed south June 1, stor.

Atlas from Eurcka for San Francisco

Port Angeles -Passed out May 31, 6 p. m.,

stor. lehigh for Gravs Harbor.

Scattle-Sailed June 1, 14p stor. Toku

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Skagway-Sailed June 1, power schr Evs

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or Seatt.e Tacoma - Arrived June 1. Jap stur. Heralsan

hence April 30 Sailed May 27, stmr Abercos for Portland,

Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of skips at & ecolook last night—the only bear at which the wireless information is issued.

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

MARKET PRICES Pay of Rail RECOVERY SLOW, NEW RATE CUTS SHOW DECLINES ON DAY'S TRADE

Canteloupes and Small Fruit More Plentiful; Gain On

able number of boxes of peaches were to be had, the cots ranging generally 2 cents below quotations

earlier in the week. Lettuce was not over plentiful to-day and prices gained to a point while celery is very scarce and the few offerings brought as high as 50 cents a bunch.

Lower Bank Rates to Be Reserve Aim

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A move-ment for a general lowering of bank rates will be launched by the Federal rates will be launched by the rederat Reserve Banks during the summer months, it was officially announced today. Easier money conditions make it advisable for lower bank rates, treasury officials said. Secre-tary of the Treasury Mellon, discussing the credit situation, declared that gradual improvement is being

Penalizing rates for banks which are forced to draw upon the Reserve Banks for more than their allotments, Banks for more than their anothers, are to be removed, it also was annunced. This is in line with an annunced. This is in line with an annuncement made from the White House that western and southern producers have been hampered because the weight of these penalizing that we been passed on to the borrates has been passed on to the borrower by the banks.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250 place.

6.75 case; 18c to 20c lb.: Fard. 28@30a.

Coccanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12

hundred.

Avocadoes—\$3 to \$6 dozen, accord—

which h Dates—Dromedary. golden, \$4.250 |

7.5 case; 18c to 20c lb.; Fard. 280300. |

Coccanuts—\$1.2501.50 a dozen; \$12 |

Avocadoes—\$3 to \$6 dozen. according to size. |

Oranges—100s. \$4.75; 126s. \$4.5004.60; 2008. |

\$5.6504; 216s. \$2.6002.75; 252s. \$3.50; |

Emailer, \$1.25. \$4.5002.75; 252s. \$3.50; |

The directors of a certain railroad. |

Cold weather interfered with crop devolopment and did great damage in certain sections. The fruit crop has suffered severely, it is reported, and the development of the cotton crop has been retarded. |

CRAIN, PROVISIONS 1

Peaches — \$2.50 a.55

Fraic.

Bananas — Central America, \$34.69 c
Cherries — Black, 765 c; Royal
Anne, 568 c; pie,366 c.
Strawberries — \$100.55 c.
Raspberries — \$202.25 a crate.
Gooseherries — \$101.25.
Currants — \$1 a drawor.
Plums — \$202.25 .

VEGETARLES

Potatog — Novadas, \$202.35; new

2s. 112c. neet Potatoss—Louisians Tama, を発された。
Onions—Prices nominal on old crop; Coachella, \$1.50 crate; Crystal Wax, 71.75 a crate. Green Onions—\$1.25 61.50.
Tomatoes — Imperial, crates, \$20

2.56. Corn—Imperial, 25@50c a dozen. (inrlic—10 cal. \$2@2.25. Lettuce—Local. \$2@2.25. Celery—50@75c bunch. Asparagus—River, 2@7%c. Rhubarb—31.65@1.75. Artichokea—20@50c a dozen. according to Mze; crata. \$5@9. Peas—8@10c. Spinach—6%@7c. Ewiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Cabinge—\$1.20@140 a dozen: 10

Hozen.
Okra-Imperial 15@20c a lb.
Squash - Summer. \$1@1.25. small

less.

Squabs-Fancy, 45@50c a lb.

Pigeons-\$2.50 a dozen.

Belgian Hares-Young ,fat, 15c; old.

Heads Held Not High

By HOLLAND Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

More Plentru; Osas Lettuce.

Trading in some vegetables and a number of small fruits was at a decitine today on increased commerce to a state ment by W. Jett Lauck, who said that the salares of railway officers or alackened demand.

There was a large defering of current of the better of the bett Willard, president of the Baltimore

a railroad company that he was receiving a salary of \$35,000 a year.
When the government took control of the railroads this man's salary When the government took control of the railroads this man's salary was reduced, although the wages paid to railway employees were increased. This executive did not make the final adjustcreased. This executive did not complain or resign. But after the close of the war he was offered a position which carried a salary twice the amount he was then receiving, and he accepted it. Willard intimated that this was only one or many cases which he might have brought to the attention of the committee.

It is the opinion of those competent to express and the creatile prices in the company of the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express and the competent to express the competent to express the competent to express the competent to express the competent to the final adjustment of wages was forecast unless retail prices move much faster to their final basis.

Adjustment between wages and prices, especially retail p

It is the opinion of those competent to express opinion that none of the salaries paid railway executaristics. tives is out of reason to the duty. The railway executive at this time salary. This owner said that he labor difficulties accompanying wage pany. one-half the money.

Of course the executive resigned

and a cheaper man was put in his place. Within a year the railroad's

The directors of a certain railroad Apricots—5@8c.
Apricots—5@8c.
Peaches — \$2.25@2.50 a 4-basket way station on the Erie a young man employed to direct the movement of freight. The Commodore offered this young man the place of general traffic manager of the New York Central system at a salary of \$15,000. The offer was accepted. Some months after this traffic manager began his duties he sought out the Commodore in his office, saying Potatoes -- Nevadas, \$2@2.35; new the Commodore in his office, saying arly Rose, \$@4c; Whites, \$4.00 the: that a difficult traffic problem had arisen and he was anxious to get the Commodore's advice. But instead giving advice the Commodore asked this man what the New York Central was paying him \$15,000 a year for. The reply was as "general

freight traffic manager." STAYED WITH ROAD. Then the Commodore said: "You don't expect that I am going to earn your salary for you, do you?"

The hint was taken. The young man continued traffic manager, always active in his own responsibility, with such success that he gained promotion and at last was above.

Squash — Summer, \$1@1.25, small boxes

Radish2s—20c dozen.
Cucumbers, bot house — \$2@2.50;
Cozen: \$4@4.25 a box: imperial, \$2.75

63: Los Angeles, fancy, \$2@2.50;
Choice, \$1.75@2.25.
Egg Plant-15@20c.
Peppers—Bell, \$2.635c: chili, 25c.
String Beans—9@11c; wax, 7@9c.
Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.80.
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POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland

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S2.50lefish, 5 lbs. or under, round salerles.
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Roc shad round 27%
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Salmon, sliced 25
Sallefish, over 5 lbs. sliced 17%
Salmon, sliced 25
Issued by the State Market Direction of excessive 18 under the slice of 1800 shad; round 25 last Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market!

Hens—Large colored breeds, 300 and the other hand there seems to be a climated by the control of the other hand there seems to be a disposition to criticize the railroad companies, 200 and up, 40045c; do, 14 to 13 ibs., 40042c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 14 ibs., 25025c; do, 14 to 15 ibs., 30025c; do, 2 ibs. and up, 100000c; old roosters, heavy breeds, we do Leghorns, 15c.

Ducks—Young, 35c; do old, 25028c, Gess—Young, 35c; do old, 25028c,

CHICAGO, June 2.—HOGS—Receipts 22,000; market mostly steady to 10c higher. Bulk \$7.75@8.10; top. \$8.20; heavyweight, \$7.75@8; medium weight \$7.00@8.10; light weight, \$7.95@8.16; light lights, \$7.90@8.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.10@7.70; pigs. \$7.50@8.25.

Figeons—\$3.50 a dozen.

Belgian Hares—Young , fat, 15c; old, 10g 12c.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHESE

Trices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for lutter, extra and cheese, by the San Pring of Prime, 18 500 8.45; heavy packed the jobber to the retailer, established daily for lutter, extra and cheese, by the San Pring Prime firsts was and cheese, by the San Pring Prime firsts was and cheese, by the San Pring Prime firsts was also as a self-common and medium, \$6.78 \$25.

BUTTER—

May 31 June 1 June 2 Cows. \$4.76 \$7.25; bulls. \$4.86 \$25.

Butther—

Ettra was Hinter of High and Light to the cheese and heavy weight, —; choice and prime, \$8.50 \$8.25 \$4.20 \$1.25

RESERVE BOARD SAYS IN REPORT

NEW YORK, June 2.—Daniel Hopeful Tone Continues View Rail Tariffs Designed to Meet of Bank Body; Crops

radic.
TRADE EQUALIZING. must earn what he receives or he will be compelled to give up his still arrested, with its movement convilled to give up his balance of imports and exports. Especially noteworthy has been the majority of the stock of railroad companies thought that some of the salaries that were paid were excessive. The chief executive of a large railway system in the South west who had been so successful in his management of the company as the anticipated movement in the lating trade plant to total 156.000 theoretical horse power. A new fransmission they collided. The Panama's bulk-enlargement and a proposed El Dorado plant to total 156.000 theoretical horse power. A new fransmission they collided. The Panama's bulk-head plates will have to be renewed, and the Hamburg's bow was badly damaged. Full particulars were not given in the telegram.

Unsettled weather is predicted in this vicinity for the next 24 hours. The barometer is again falling and indications point to a wind storm near by, hazy weather outside the

> Agriculturally, the board said, the situation may be characterized as unfavorable and backward. The wet,
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> Signed by Gove cold weather interfered with crop de-

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 2.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, choice to extra funcy, 24@28c; prunes. 30s to 60s, 8@18c, prunes. 60s to 100s, 6½ @9c; peachos, 13@16½c; seeded raisins, 22½@23½c.

Fish Prices Today

Market Director.
CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Rex sole
Sandabs, round
Sandabs, cleaned

Feas—3@10c.
Spinach—6½ 67c.
Spinach—6½ 67c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 10
Railroad Company with a salary of Hake (white fish), round...
Railroad Company with a salary of Hake (white fish), cleaned...
\$50,000 a year. His name was James Hake (white fish), cleaned...
Carrois—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40s a

\$50,000 a year. His name was James Hake (white fish), cleaned...
Sole, filet, black skin off...
Sole, filet, black and white skin politely would have shown him the off.
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, round. in in the interpolation of the

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Western States Out

here to Baltimore.

Extensive power development is projected by the Western States Gas and Electric Company which serves, among others, the city of Richmond. An application has been filed with An application has been filed with the Railroad Commission for a certificate under which to proceed. The ficate under which to proceed. The ficate under which to proceed. The land Standard No. 2. Both tugs are now at San Pedro under new names, sidiary, under whose name will be carried on power development plans on the South Fork of the Feather river, joins in the application. It is TRADE EQUALIZING.

Foreign trade was described as still arrested, with its movement containing toward a more nearly equal balance of imports and exports.

Fiver, joins in the application. It is proposed to enlarge the plant on the badly damaged at Galveston, when they collided. The Panama's bulk-head plates will have to be renewed, and the Hamburg's bow was badly damaged. Fill have to be renewed, and the Hamburg's bow was badly damaged.

that the enlargement of the Western near by, hazy weather outside the his management of the company as the anticipated movement in the lato cause recognition of him as one bor market due to the opening of loft the able railroad executives, found spring agricultural activities. Volone day that the largest owner of untary unemployment has been conthis property had decided to cut his siderably augmented by increasing and the Great Western Power Comnight.

Signed by Governor.

lic against the sale of fraudulent Willfaro. securities, by forcing all persons or corporations desirous of selling securities to obtain a permit from the State Commissioner of Corporations, was signed yesterday by Governor Stephens.

Senate bill 155, a new general law, providing for the organization and government of public cemeteries, also Ballimore

Maryland mines announce. The fail-ure of Congress to pass the McFadpresent scale is from \$4.50 to \$5.75 Shanghal a day The agreement upon which the scale was based expired June 30. The three mills employ about 900 !

CHICAGO GRAIN

Retail prices for these varieties at fish when sold over the counter on June 2 1921, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are lovited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARDER TO CHICAGO, June 2—High price records for the season were again outdone today in the wheat market. Opening quo ations, which ranged from it to ic higher, with July at \$1.37½ to \$1.38, were followed by a moderate reaction and then by an ascent higher than before.

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Notwithstanding that persistent commission house selling and further recommendations in the southwest led to new declines, the market took a decided upward jump later as a result of big export husiness and of builtsh crop estimates. Prices closed nervous, 3½ to 3½c net higher, July \$1.46½ to \$1.40½.

Corn after opening ½ to 5-3c higher, including July at \$7 to \$7½c cased dawn a little and then scored another advance.

Oats started 1-3c off to ½c bigher, July 42 1-8 to 42½ c'and made a slight general gain later.

Provisions sagged owing to absence of any special demand.

Coun-No. 2 mixed, 56½c; No. 2

of any special demand.

Con -No. 2 mixed, 56 Lc; No. 2

Jellow, 66 Cfc.

Rue-No. 2 none.

Burley- 62 6 75e

Timothy Seed-\$156 6

Clover Seed-\$13 6 15.

The close.

The close. Wheat-luly, \$140 kg.

Wheat—July, \$7.50; Sept., 68% c Corn—July, \$7.50; Sept., 68% c Oats—July, 41 7-8c, Sept., 42% c Pork—July, \$17.65 Pard—July, \$9.60, Sept., \$9.02 Ribs—July, \$9.05, Sept., \$10.02.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 2 .-- In view of the government (coort, due at noon, New York (imc. the cotton market

Mag

The Pacific Grain Company has chartered the British steamer Eastern Frince, which is 4700 tons reg-ister, to load grain on the Columbia

The Western Pacific some time ago
received confirmation of a reduced pointed master of the steamer Harrate on copper from Utah and Nevada vard, which will leave Los Angeles
to Oakland for water shipment from on her first voyage on Tuesday next for this port, running in conjunction gers was formerly a lieutenant in the United States Navy and saw service With Big Power Plan on the other side. Since his return from the war, he has had command

> The San Pedro Launch and Tugboat Company which is operated by the Peterson Launch Company of this

Treouns—Arrived June 1, Jap stur. Horalsan Maru from Seattle.
Tatoosh—Passed inward May 31, motorship Charlie Watson, hence May 28 for Seattle. May 31, stur. Admiral Schree Lence May 27 for Ocean Inits, June 1, stur. (cl. E. la Drake, hence May 29 for Seattle Valdez—Sailed June 1, stur. Northwestern for Seattle.

Cebu—Sailed May 20, stur. Northwestern for San Francisco; stur. Weste Jester for Seattle.

Guan—Arrived May 20, stur. Minipua from Manilla Henclulus—Sailed May 31, motorship Oronite for Sun Francisco; June 1, atmr. Matsonia for San Francisco.

Manilla—Arrived June 1, stur. Columbia, Manilla—Arrived June 1, stur. Columbia, hence April 30, stur. Aherees for Portland, Change of masters registered at the United States Customs' House. Captain Arthur Krause, steamer South Coast; Captain William II. SACRAMENTO. June 2.—Senate Captain J. H. Gunther, steamer Labell 980, designed to protect the pub. Brea; Captain J. N. Ansell, steamer

GOLD MINE WAGE CUT PIAN.
GRASS VALLEY, June 2.—Readjustment of miners' wages will be
sought shortly by the big quartz
mines of this district, managers of
the Empire. North Star and IdahoSouttle Saturday, June 4.

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Scattle Admiral Schley
Grays Harbor Sunday, June 5.
Manila Transport Edgemoot
Monday, June 6.

President

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Queen

Calculus Arrived May 20, stmr. West Vord

Sunday, June 6.

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Los Angeles DEPARTURES.
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Hillo, Annle Johnson, 12 m. pler 32.
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Saturday, June 4.
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Hamburg, Pionia, -- p. m., pler 30.
Honolulu, Lucline, 12 m., pler 32.
Cristubal, Newnort 3 p. m., pler 42.
Sunday, June 5.
Quayaquil, Pacifico, -- p. m., pler 41.
Los Angeles, Admiral Schely, 11 a. m., pler 18.

COTTON BELOW NORMAL. WASHINGTON, June 2-The con-dition of the cotton crop on May 25 was 66 per cent of normal, the Dr-partment of Agricultural estimated

\$10,000,000

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SHIPPING NEWS

Captain Harry H. Marden, who was 1= the pilot on the steamer Governor when she collided with the steamer Hartland on April 1 off Point Wilson Pacific

Proudway

Broadway

- Broadway had his license suspended for one year by the United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers at Seattle. Marden was found guilty of inattention
to his duties. The Governor was
sunk and eight lives were lost with
the vessel.

The Pacific Grain Company has

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of several Shipping Board steamers.

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ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

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Friday, June 3.

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Nx-At San Prancisco ingan—At San Francisco Sherman—Sailed from Nagasaki May 21 for San Francisco Edgemeor -Sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco May 25. Ballord—Due to strive at San Francisco June 1.

WEATHER FORECAST

Onkland and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and in the morning, fair during the day Friday, moderate westerly
winds.
Northern and Southern Californ—
Tonight and Fhiday fair, except
cloudy near the coast tonight and in
the morning, gentl westerly winds
Sacrimento Valley—Fair, light
south-rly winds

Wednesday, June 1,

Motorship Origon Johanca, for Unalaska,
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Sarrimento Valley—Fair, light southerly winds

Sa n t a Clara Valley—Tonight fair, light northwesterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho—Tonight and Priday fair, moderate northwesterly winds.

A trough of low pressure overlies the interior of the Pacific slope, causing cloudy weather in Southern California and along the entire coast, and fair weather in other sections. The depression is centrol in the upper Mississippi Valley and has given rain in that section and the Missouri Valley. In other sections the weather is fur.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Friday, except cloudy near the coast tonight and in the morning

6. H. WILLSON, district forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

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Note -Stations marked are aftereson reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Baker od. Bellings 46, Calgary 22, Beaver od. Des Mohes 1.40, Duluth .08, Edmouton .04 Havre .14, Huron .06, Kalispell od., Meinphis 61, Omaha 1.08, Poratello .10, Tauana .01, Williston .10, Winniper .28,

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, June 2.-Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 29 14 @ 20c; creamery extras, 29c; firsts, 26 @ 28 14 c. firsts, 26@25%c.
Eggs, irregular; firsts, 25@27c; others, unchanged.
Theese, irregular, state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 15%@16%c; state whole milk twin specials, 15%

CHICAGO, June 2.—Butter steady, creamery extras 28 ½c; firsts, 23 @ 26 ½c, seconds, 17@22c; standards, Eggs, unchanged; receipts 27,092

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UNIFORM DRESS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IS URGED

Mrs. Ormsby Characterizes Fad for Fine Raiment As Education Menace.

A uniform dress to be worn by all Oakland high school girls in order rocated by Mrs. Georgia Ormsby, newly-elected member of the Board of Education, when she spoke before the members of the Progressive Business Men at their regular weekly luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oak-

land.

Mrs. Ormsby declared that too many mothers in Oakland want to than other girls, and that through this desire classes are being created in the public school that should not be in existence. She characterized the dressing fad as a "frenzied strugale between mothers to outdress one another." The creation of new dresses, of vanity bags—things that are unnecessary, she said—and of fazinty lingerie for their daughters in ter than other people's children is a menace to the education of the child, she declared, which is being unnecessarily imposed by the mothers.
UNIFORMITY FAVORED

"A uniformity of dress would eliminate this menace and give the mothers more actual time to spend in the home. It would be a saving to the father, and it would save the girl from growing up burdened with the desire to have something new in the

Mrs. Ormsby advocated a scheme whereby the Board of Education whereby the Board of Education would designate the style of dress or uniform to be worn and every school girl would be be compelled to dress accordingly. The dress, she said, should be simple, something that every girl's parents could afford—a dress that would not only be simple but which would he past and attraction. but which would be neat and attrac-

EDUCATION IN HOME.

Mrs. Ormsby spoke on "Education in the Home." She declared that ten minutes spent daily by the parents in close confidence with each child will do more to develop a strong bond of sympathy between child and parent than anything else that can be done. She declared that by this method a phild can be made to understand the real purpose for his education and can be made to realize the high ideals of virtue.

The true idea in correcting a child, she said, is not to punish it severely, but to correct its errors and show i where a wrong has been done. child's conduct should not spring from fear of punishment but from a knowledge of right and wrong. Ever child should be allowed to make its own decision. Facts and the evidence for and against should be presented by the parent, and then the decision should be left up to the child. many children, she said, learn to de-pend upon the decision of their par-ents instead of using their own judgment, and thereby lose the chance to learn early in life to decide for them-

SHOULD STUDY CHILD,
"Too many parents," she said, "are
inclined to let their children grow up without attention, other than provide ing them with money, clothes and books. Every parent should study the

There should be at least forty per cent more teachers in the schools in order that each child should have the proper attention, according to

Mrs. Ormsby. She said:
"There is more money spent each year in the United States on jewelry than is spent on the public school system. It is time we were beginning to give our children the proper advantages. Our teachers are over-burdened. They should be given fewer pupils, and then we could expect more from them. As it is, each child rets only a few moments of his teachers' stention during the week, which is not enough."

Dollars for appetites and enter-tainment, dimes for education and pennies for religion is the way Mrs.
Ormsby compared the expenditures
for public schools as compared with
expenditures for other things.

MRS. SOUTHARD COMING. HONOLULU, T. H.; June 2.—Mrs. Lyda Trueblood Southard, charged with murder of Edward F. Mayer, her fourth husband, left here yester day aboard the steamer Matsonia er route to Twin Falls county, Idaho where she will stand trial.



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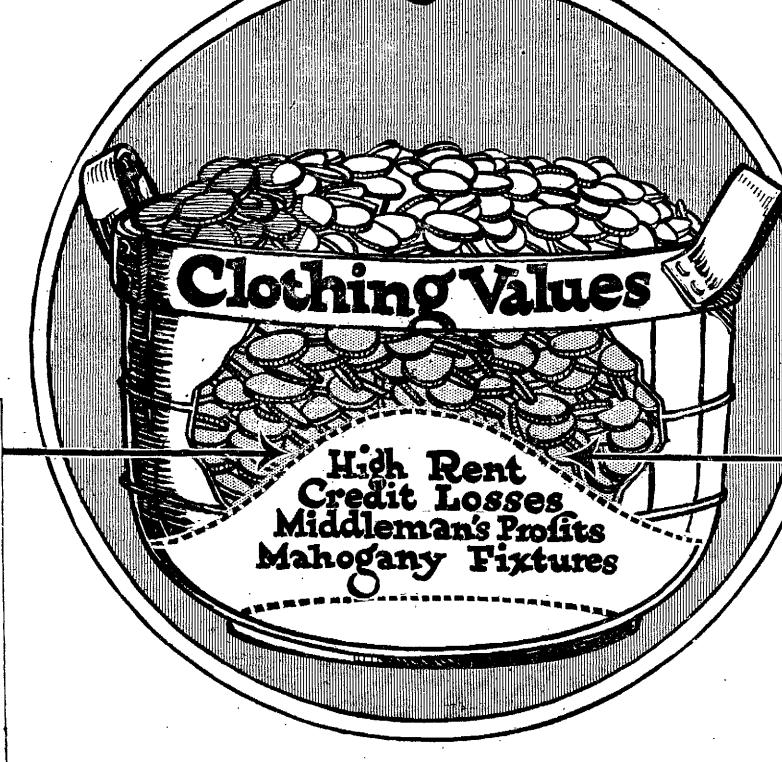
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suit worth \$50!

Oakland Tribune

East and west---north and south---Foreman & Clark upstairs methods are

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Buying clothes under the methods of the "clothing system" is like buying potatoes in a false-bottom basket! You pay for more than you get. You pay for middle man's profits, ground floor rent, fancy fixtures, credit losses and a lot of other nonsense. Can you afford to? Foreman & Clark methods are fighting these costs. And winning over them! A Foreman & Clark dollar is a full-measure dollar. Foreman & Clark stores—from coast to coast—are knocking the false bottom out of the clothing-value basket! Doing business in the right—in







a big way—in a common-sense way—has built our coast-to-coast organization into the largest upstairs clothing business in the world! This business—through this upstairs store—offers you America's greatest clothing values—backed by a \$10,000,000 guarantee of satisfaction! There are no values like these (a simple statement of fact—not a boast) because there is no business like this.

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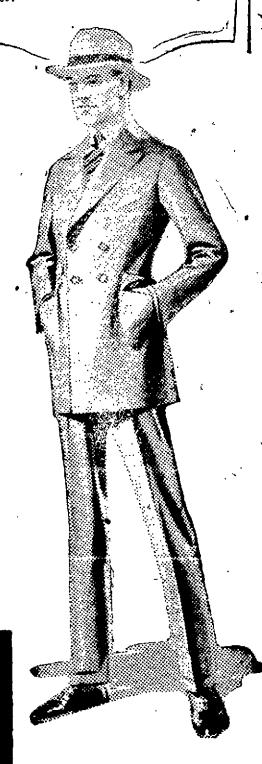
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The symp that makes a clothing dollar look like 60¢

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